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NORTH DAKOTA IMPROVING

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FOUND DEAD UNDER TRUCK

Devils Lake, N. D. March 21 -Alfred S. Miller, implement dealer and at the Mnsville high school assembly standard oil agent at Penn, N. D., room taker. Toomey was returning to this | them was handling the revolver which | he declares he can hear a whisper Calling attention that the government had brought suit in Wyoming
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into the ditch. Miller was badly cut about the face, but it is thought he died of suffocation.

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CUT \$25,000 FROM SCHOOLS'

City Board Reduces Total Expenditures Planned For The Next Year

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tinued, Other Departmental Changes Made

Members of the city school board, n session last night, took steps to effect economies in the operation of he city schools next year under a was believed by the board members that the efficiency of the schools would not be impaired.

The board decided at the outset in he consideration of its deliberations on the subject that it would not eek to decrease teachers salaries, believing that they are not too high under existing conditions and desiring to keep up a high standard in the city s schools,

Under the proposed plan \$25,000 hudget next year, reducing it from \$138,000 to \$122,000, the budget including the fixed charges for interest and sinking fund on bonds.

One of the steps taken by the beard was to raise the tuition charge for from \$54 to \$108 per year. The non-resident pupils in the high school tuition for grade school attendance moved to muse the tuition in the high school, it was explained, because of the high cost of maintaining the school and because of the lack of oom to take care of all pupils desuring admittance to the high school.

CAR IS TAKEN About 150 of the pupils in the Edward Hurding and E. W. Halt of district. The cost per pupil is esti-Sterling were fined \$15 and coats mated at around \$125 per year, so "Looking Up" Says Federal each by Police Magistrate W C, that the board in fixing the tuition Cashman yesterday on charges of be- at \$108 felt it fixed the charge at less than actual cost. Since all exing drunk and disorderly, preferred penses of the district are borne by by Policemen William Ebeling who the taxpayers living in it, it was felt anything you claim would be only a Farko, N. D., Mar 21 North Da arrested them late at night. The po- by the board unfair to them to cause Pittsburgh. Other papers were on detail which would not warrant the kota's agricultural problems parallel lice said they found in separate conthem to pay for an excessive number of non-resident pupils. The high the Kentucky Distillery, Company and those of western Canada, Curtis L. numls hving within the district can not be given the facilities desired

To Reduce Number

It is expected by the board that the increase of the tuition for non resident pupils will decrease the number in the high school. This will not only make it possible to give the ocal pupils better attention, in the board's view, but also will result in reduction of three in the teaching orces. What three classes liminated has not been decided.

IS DEDICATED The board, in its economy pro gram, decided to discontinue the kin-dergartens next year, to abolish the Minot, N. D., Mar. 21.—The public supervisor for the grades, abolish free text books in the grades and

Music Action

day exercises' commemorating the past decade of service by the institu-In abolishing the position of suption and marking the formal dedicaerviser of music in the grades, men ion of the new west wing of the bers of the board said that one qualschool, recently completed at a cost ified teacher in each building will supervise the music instruction in Students of the school escorted that building. Some years ago, it visitors through the institution on an was explained, there was a super inspection tour previous to the page- viser in penmanship, and this postant of progress which will be given tion was discontinued by the board in the Normal gymnasium beginning ope teacher in each building being at 2 p. m., with the departments of named to supervise penmanship. A history, physical education, home teacher in each building also will John W. Kiley, aged 69 years, died economics, manual training and art supervise physical culture work for

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Mrs. A. J. Weist of Sykeston; Mrs. ed to be in attendance at the cererecently held in Jamestown, it decided upon its plan. The cuts made are not as drastic as suggested in tie resolutions of the Jamestown school officials meeting.

FROM WOUND Man Claims Radio Fargo, N. D., Mar 21 .- Miss Gladys Cured Deafness ohre, a student of the Mayville, N.

Reno. Nev., March 21 - Radio revolver wound, sustained Sunday eventually may cure partial deafess, in the belief of Norman Squires. of this city, who cites his own case

after constant treatments by radio.

Radio sound waves, passing along the auditory nerves from the head phones, massage the nerves and stimulate them to the extent that hearing 21 -Two bulls: is restored, he contends

some time and then walked out of insurance companies whose rates by the shop. The tobacco chewer suf-fered no ill effects. hope costs

PAID \$50,000 TO GET BOOZE SAYS WITNESS

John Goroni of New York Tells Daugherty Committee of Profiting By It

WAREHOUSES

RAISED FROM

Kindergartens To Be Discon-|Says Withdrawal of Liquor Was Arranged and Several Paid Large Sums

Washington, Mar. 21 .- John Gorone of the Elks Drug Company of New York told the Daugherty investigating committee today that Wilplan worked out by members of the Ugating committee today that Wil-board and school officals under which liam A. Orr had told him Howard said once he paid \$50,000 to Orr.

Gorom said he also conferred with Thomas B Felder, regarding seizure of 7,000 cases of Scotch whisky. Felder said he was a friend of the Attorney-General, the witness said, and told him to go home and that all be lopped off the city's school he would get the liquor sooner or Later

> Goroni said the money in \$1,000 bills was collected from other paries, one said to be John Lynn, liquoi dealer, who finally hanged him-

The \$50,000 was a balance, the wit ness said, that Lynn owed to Orr and Owen Murphy on withdrawal pap

The money was for business five drug companies in New York and Brooklyn, Goroni said. previously testified to unding the company but said the most be could emember handling was \$6,000, Orr was selling withdrawal per-

nuts for \$15 a case. said Goroni, who said that every company got back \$1 a case. Afterward Goroni said he had Murphy 'around \$150,000,

The first papers he got, said, were for withdrawals of whisky from the Overholt Distillery at

T. A. CUMMINS.

in Local Hospital

T. A. Cummins, a member of the ploneer merchant firm of Cummins Pageant Given at Minot as department of physical training for and Co., of Mandan died at a local women, there being one in charge of hospital early this morning followthis training; to discontinue a music ing a long illness of complications mins had been in a critical condition reception and pageant at the Minot Normal last night opened the three to \$90 per month.

Mr. Cummins is survived by widow and four children, Robert. William, Mrs. Margaret Hecker and Mrs. John Kasper. Robert is a student at Notre Dame University and had been here recently but returned dies when his father showed improve-

Alaska College Has 69 Students

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 21 .- The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, believed to be the farthest north college in the world. has reelected Charles Ernst Bunnell president. Mr. Bunnell, former federal judge here, founded the institution 16 months ago. It has an enrollment of 69 students.

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today Temperature at 7 Highest vesterday Lowest vesterday Lowest last night Precipitation Righest wind velocity

WEATHER FORECAST For Beamarck and vicinity. Generally fair toright and Saturday Not much change in temperature. For North Dakota. Generally fair

show southwest portion tonight and shows that Franklin printed 1601 class were at the school to straight. Two years ago, Squires says, he snow southwest portion tonight and en up the room, following a play, was totally deaf in his left car Now, Saturday. Not much change in temperature WEATHER CONDITIONS

sections.

Low pressure, accompanied by mow, prevails over the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes region. Another low pressure area centered over Utah has been accompanied by precipitation over the Rocky Mountain region, Plateau and with loaded dice. Ah couldn't for-AIR ROUTE SAFEST

Paris, March 21.—The airplane as he safest transport. This is the and mostly fair weather prevails over Insamuch as the coronation cere the asfest transport. This is the and mostly fair weather prevails over insumuch as the coronation core opinion of many on both sides of the Plains States. Temperatures are money was performed with a brick English channel and is backed up by seasonable or slightly below in all Jameson had to nay 25 and costs

ORRIS W ROBERTS.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS WILL STAY IN HONDURAN CAPITAL TO PROTECT

perty are afforded adequate protection he the Honduran authorities, Instructions to keep a detachment ashore with an especially watchful consulate within whose confines for-cigners as well as Americans have

gathered during serious revolutionary disturbances were forwarded to the commander of the crotser Milwaukte yesterday by the Navy depritment after considition with the state depart-

WOMEN FAIL AT DES LACS

Des Lacs, N. D., March 21. Voters Mannington, who had a desk in the of Des Lacs, which two years ago "little green house on K street got gained nationwide publicity through \$2 a case on inquor sold with with- | electing a full set of women officials, drawals which he arranged. Goront Tuesday defeated a women's slate of candidates run on stickers

A year ago women officials were male apponents run on stickers women failed to turn the tables this year with the sticker system The detented women assert they did not seek the offices, and declare their names were printed on the stickers without their knowledge pie-

cions to the election. The vote ranged about 50 to 25, or two to one for the men

IS RELEASED

Furnishes \$6,000 Bond to York, appropriating \$10,000,000 for Morton County Officials

Shortridge of Flasher was released from custody by Sheriff Churles Me-Donald late last night upon furnishing \$6,000 bond ifor appearance in Justice J. E. Campbell's court April I for preliminary hearing on the amendment to the constitution charge of second degree murder. He on the maugurating of Presidents entered a plea of not guilty when ar-

Dr. Shortridge was arrested yes terday morning on complaint of States Attorney Connolly in connection with the death of Freda Nadler

Today Mr. Connolly was grilling Charles Ditto, Flasher youth, who is alleged to have driven the car in which Dr. Shortridge is said by offirials to have carried the body of the Pioneer Merchant Succumbs dead woman from Flusher to Bismarck early Wednesday morning, February 27.

Exhumation of the body of Mrs. Holta and a post-mortem examination which is planned by States Attorney Connolly will not be held until the of Bismarck from another state probable total voting strength in the where he has been seeking material The state convention to 320 delegates. witnesses.

Flour For Millions From Minneapolis

Minneapolis, March 21 - Minneaolis maintained its title of "Milli 'ity" in 1923, during which year flour to feed approximately 31,000,000 peo-ple, or almost one-third of the popilation of the United States, was hipped from the mills of the city.

Figures announced by the tary's office of the Chamber of Com merce show that 54,966 cars, or 15,-458,740 barrels of flour were shipped from here during the year 1924. Using the millers' unofficial estimate of half a harrel per capita consumption a year, based on previous years tabulations, the flour shipments total would indicate that about 31,000,000 men, women and children were fed with bread and bread-tuffs from the local production. Totals for 1923 were considerably

lower than the 1922 "gures, the mills here running much below capacity most of the year. In 1922 60,440 ones containing 17,444,892 barrels were shipped.

The 26 local flour pulls have a normal capacity of practically 100,000 is barrels flour production a day, but Monday morning at the georganizain the not owest in recent years has ere of the state mill and elevator, to curtailed the operations of the mills

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FRANKLIN'S LEDGER

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Meteorologist, year 568440 of the Jewish era.

CITIZENS REGARDLESS OF PROTEST

P.) American bluejackets are to resp Franklin Morales, the American minus main in Tegucigalpa, capital of Hon- ter at Tegucigalpa that the de facto government had demanded that the 167 men and nine officers of the Milprotection to Americans be returned to the cruiser and asserted that if eye on the American legation and they remained the Honduran government would "accept no responsibility for eventualities." In reply Minister Morales said the

detachment would remain until the Honduran authorities were able to give Americans adequate protection and that he would not accept responnent sibility for the consequences if the The instructions were 'dispatched United States forces were attacked.

COOLIDGE PLAN FOR SPEEDING CONGRESS UP

retired after a year in office by House Leaders to Meet Presmale apponents run on stickers. The ident; Propose to Take up Supply Bills Soon

> Washington, Mar. 21. Republican leaders in the house devoted much of their time today to working out a legislative program preparatory to their conference with President Coolidge tonight on plans for speeding up action on important measures, The President is planning to hold amilar conference later with Senate

Buring their preliminary study of

the legislative situation the house leaders have decided to call up Monday the resolution introduced by Representative Fish, Republican, New telief among German women and children and dispose of it in one day under a special rule limiting debate. They plan then to take up in turn the Army bill, the independent office appropriation bill, the Johnson im migration measure and the other supply bills. Votes before adjournment of the session on a child and convening Congress also are contemplated.

M'ADOO MAKES MORE GAINS

To Control Georgia Convention With Ease

Atlanta, Ga. Mar. 21,-Belated re turns today in the Georgia Democratic presidential preferential primary brought William G. McAdon s

Atlanta April 23. Senator Oscar Underwood will have 84 delegates, returns indicated. The total number of delecutes to be tion is 412. There were four counties in the state with Iwo unit votes

each that did not hold primaries Mr McAdoo, based on election re turns, will have the support of the Georgia delegation s 28 members in the state convention selecting the national convention delegates

St. Car Transfers

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21 More than 90,666 street railway transfers are wasted daily, according to the Los Angeles Railway Its figures show that during one month 9,886,155 transfers were issued, of which T. 091,975 were used and 2,704,380 un used or wasted

Seek New Mill Board Chairman dick. Jehnson man. 20,279: Eric

Grand Forks, N. D., Mar 21-A churman is scheduled to be elected (I) the position made vacant by the resignation of Guy L. Ireland since he last meeting of the board

Two new members of the to succeed Mr. Ireland and J. F. Mc. Monday are C W Ross and Geo-Wilder The regular meeting was scheduled

to be held today but has been postconed, it was announced vesterday by K C. Nelson, secretary of the hostd

OAKES ALDERMEN REFLECTED Oakes, N. D., March 21 -- With no contests on the position, C. O. Johnson, P. J. Assen and Glenn V. Dillwere re-elected aidermen from the one of them other boys was playin' first, second and third wards bere respectively. Mrs. Reine Batchelor, incumbent, was re-elected park commissioner for

ler, by a vote of 194 to 181. Mueller ran on stickers. The year 1924 corresponds to the

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number of Democratic votes in the state, election officials in many counties did not devote the same energy to tabulating the vote on the Democratic national committeeman fight between R. B. Murphy of Bismarck and H. H. Perry of Ellendale, but today interest contered on the fight because it became apparent that almost a full vote would have to be recorded before the winner could be decided.

Perry took the lead with a heavy rote in Minot, where it was evident much work was done for him, but Murphy continued to gain as the returns came in and when 1,409 precincis had been reported he had 5,602 votes to 5,245 votes for Perry, a lead of 357 votes, but the scattering votes n many league precinct- throughout the state favored Perry as the re-

LATE RETURNS Returns from 1.934 precincts out of 2,058 in North Dakota for Republican presidential preference: Coolidge 50,539; LaFollite 37,052; Johnson 30,934.

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give H. B. 285 for 49,782; against 54,576; senate bill 233 for 47,376; against 55,733; house bill 282 for 47.713; against 54,-261; S. B. 375 48.772; against Amendments 1.684 precincts give state bond issue \$3,878;

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9.175 votes to 34.984 for Senator La-Are Wasted Follette and 30,532 for Senator Hiram Johnson, Harrison Garnett, candidate for Republican national committeeman, continued to hold a lead of approxmutely 10,000 over R. A. Kinzer and he was safely elected Republican national committeeman. When 1,771 precincts had reported with about 290 yet to be heard from the vote was. Harrison Garnett, Real Republican, 33,232; R A Kinzer, La-Follotte man, 23,289; Usher L. Bur-

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NORTH DAKOTA **IMPROVING**

"Looking Up" Says Federal Reserve Official

Fargo, N. D., Mar. 21.-North Dadistrict bank told Fargo Rotarians the pair. were void but the language you use at their regular weekly meeting After the police charge was dis- not be given the facilities desired. is very broad and the policy you have established is very definite. You have declared the policy of this government is that the oil should be chiefly by appealing to individual farmers.

Mr. Mosher regretted the defeat of the Norbeck-Burtness bill. He complimented Dr. John Lee Coulter highly for his work in outlining the plan and for the work he has done in furthering diversification.

The \$10,000,000 corporation for aiding banks of the northwest will be of material assistance in adjusting

The speaker declared that conditions are unusually promising at this time. There has been a great change toward optimism in the past

JOHN KILEY, AGED 69, DIES

Succumbs to Pneumonia After Short Illness

"If your idea should prevail," said this morning at 8 o'clock in a hos- and music cooperating. pital after a brief illness of pneu-

Mr. Kiley came to North Dakota in 1905 from Ohio, taking a homestead rapidly growing institution which it in Sheridan county, and has resided is today. in Bismarck for about five years, 'As I understand Mr. Littleton's since he retired from the farm. He

Mrs. A. J. Weist of Sykeston; Mrs. ed to be in attendance at the cere-

The hour for the funeral has not been determined.

FOUND DEAD **UNDER TRUCK**

Devils Lake, N. D., March 21 .- Alfred S. Miller, implement dealer and standard oil agent at Penn, N. D., near here, was found dead under his overturned oil truck, in the ditch near Penn, by E. A. Toomey of Devils Lake, county coroner and under- presented the night before. One of after constant treatments by radio,

from under the truck.

about the face, but it is thought he died of suffocation. He was a son of Louis H. Miller,

TWO FINED ON **BOOZE CHARGE:** CAR IS TAKEN

each by Police Magistrate W C. that the board in fixing the tuition Cashman yesterday on charges of be- at \$108 felt it fixed the charge at ing drunk and disorderly, preferred by Policemen William Ebeling who arrested them late at night. The pokota's agricultural problems parallel lice said they found in separate conthose of western Canada, Curtis L. tainers a half-gallon, quart and pint Mosher of the Ninth Federal Reserve of home brew bought in Mandan by

aiding ground that liquor was being trans-

Pageant Given at Minot as Part of Celebration

Minot, N. D., Mar. 21 .- The public reception and pageant at the Minot Normal last night opened the 'hre day exercises commemorating the past decade of service by the institution and marking the formal dedication of the new west wing of the school, recently completed at a cost of approximately \$100,000.

Students of the school escorted visitors through the institution on an inspection tour previous to the pageant of progress which will be given in the Normal gymnasium beginning at 2 p. m., with the departments of history, physical education, home John W. Kiley, aged 69 years, died economics, manual training and art

Step by step the pageant depicted the progress of the school from the date of its founding to the present

Two Former Presidents Dr. A, G. Crane, former president of the school and now head of the state university of Wyoming and president of the Normal and now

connected with the State Teachers

GIRL RECOVERS FROM WOUND

Fargo, N. D., Mar. 21.—Miss Gladys Lohre, a student of the Mayville, N. D., high school, is recovering in Fargo hospital from an accidental revolver wound, sustained Sunday at the Mayville high school assembly

Several members of the junior as an illustration. class were at the school to straighten up the room, following a play, taker. Toomey was returning to this them was handling the revolver which he declares he can hear a whisper city from Churchs Ferry. With the went off, the bullet striking Miss across the room. assistance of A. L. Sondrall of Lohre in the shoulder and lodging in

> BULLS RAID SHOP London, March 21.-Two bulls; escaping from their drover, charged into a tobacconist's shop and scattered people in all directions. One of some time and then walked out of the shop. The tobacco chewer suf-

CUT \$25,000 FROM SCHOOLS' BUDGET HERE

City Board Reduces Total Expenditures Planned For The Next Year

TUITION IS

RAISED FROM

Kindergartens To Be Discon-Says Withdrawal of Liquor tinued, Other Departmen-

tal Changes Made

Members of the city school board, n session last night, took steps to effect economies in the operation of the city schools next year under a plan worked out by members of the board and school officals under which t was believed by the board members that the efficiency of the schools would not be impaired.

The board decided at the outset in the consideration of its deliberations on the subject that it would not seek to decrease teachers' salaries, believing that they are not too high under existing conditions and desiring to keep up a high standard in the city's schools.

Under the proposed plan \$25,000 will be lopped off the city's school budget next year, reducing it from \$138,000 to \$122,000, the budget including the fixed charges for interest and sinking fund on bonds. One of the steps taken by the board

was to raise the tuition charge for from \$54 to \$108 per year. The non-resident pupils in the high school tuition for grade school attendance was left at \$50. The board was noved to raise the tuition in the high school, it was explained, because of the high cost of maintaining the school and because of the lack of com to take care of all pupils deiring admittance to the high school. About 150 of the pupils in the

righ school come from outside the district. The cost per pupil is esti-Sterling were fined \$15 and coets mated at around \$125 per year, so back \$1 a case. less than actual cost. Since all expenses of the district are borne by the taxpayers living in it, it was felt by the board unfair to them to cause them to pay for an excessive number of non-resident pupils. The high school, too, is crowded so badly that pupils living within the district can-

To Reduce Number

It is expected by the board that the increase of the tuition for nonresident pupils will decrease the number in the high school. This will not only make it possible to give the ocal pupils better attention, in the forces. What three classes will be liminated has not been decided. The board, in its economy

gram, decided to discontinue the kindergartens next year, to abolish the department of physical training for women, there being one in charge this training; to discontinue a mus superviser for the grades, abolish ree text books in the grades and reduce salaries of janitors from \$110 to \$90 per month

Music Action

In abolishing the position of sup rviser of music in the grades, mem bers of the board said that one qual ified teacher in each building will supervise the music instruction that building. Some years ago, was explained, there was a super viser in penmanship, and this posi tion was discontinued by the board one teacher in each building being named to supervise penmanship. teacher in each building also will supervise physical culture work for the girls.

Last year the board discontinue free text books in the high school and next year will discontinue them in the grade schools at an estimated saving of \$2,500.

Under the existing limitation la and under existing conditions the board felt that it was necessary to accomplish economies in the school budget for next year, and after considerable deliberation and study, in luding a review of the records of the meeting of city school officials recently held in Jamestown, it decided upon its plan. The cuts made are not as drastic as suggested in the resolutions of the Jamestown school officials' meeting.

Man Claims Radio **Cured Deafness**

Reno, Nev., March 21 .- Radio eventually may cure partial deafness, in the belief of Norman Squires, of this city, who cites his own case

Two years ago, Squires says, he was totally deaf in his left car. Now, Radio sound waves, passing along

the auditory nerves from the head

phones, massage the nerves and stim-

ulate them to the extent that hearing

is restored, he contends.

AIR ROUTE SAFEST English channel and is backed up by insurance companies whose rates by air are only half the railway and

PAID \$50,000 TO GET BOOZE SAYS WITNESS

John Goroni of New York Tells Daugherty Committee of Profiting By It

WAREHOUSES

Was Arranged and Several **Paid Large Sums**

Washington, Mar. 21 .- John Gor-WOMEN FAIL oni of the Elks Drug Company of New York told the Daugherty investigating committee today that William A. Orr had told him Howard Mannington, who had a desk in the "little green house on K street" got \$2 a case on liquor sold with with- electing a full set of women officials, drawals which he arranged. Goroni said once he paid \$50,000 to Orr. Goroni said he also conferred with Thomas B. Felder, regarding seizure retired after a year in office by of 7,000 cases of Scotch whisky. Felder said he was a friend of the

Goroni said the money in \$1,000 bills was collected from other paries," one said to be John Lynn, liquor dealer, who finally hanged him-

The \$50,000 was a balance, the witness said, that Lynn owed to Orr and Owen Murphy on "withdrawal pap-

The money was for business of five drug companies in New York and Brooklyn, Goroni said. Orr previously testified to aiding the company but said the most he could emember handling was \$6,000. "Orr was selling withdrawal per nits for \$15 a case," said Goroni who said that every company got

Afterward Goroni said he had paid Murphy "around \$150,000." The first papers he got. Goron said, were for withdrawals of whisky from the Overholt Distillery at Pittsburgh. Other papers were on the Sherwood Distillery, Baltimore the Kentucky Distillery Company and

in Local Hospital

T. A. Cummins, a member of the pioneer merchant firm of Cummins and Co., of Mandan died at a local hospital early this morning following a long illness of complications from disease of the heart. Mr. Cummins had been in a critical condition since the holidays and had been confined to the hospital for a number

Mr. Cummins is survived by widow and four children, Robert, William, Mrs. Margaret Hecker and Mrs. John Kasper. Robert is a student at Notre Dame University and had been here recently but returned to the University to resume his studies when his father showed improve-

Alaska College

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 21 .- The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, believed to be the farthest north college in the world, has reelected Charles Ernst Bunnell president. Mr. Bunnell, former fed eral judge here, founded the institution 16 months ago. It has an enrollment of 69 students

Weather Report

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today. Temperature at 7 a. m. Lowest yesterday Lowest last night

WEATHER FORECAST For Bismarck and vicinity: Gener-

ally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. For North Dakota: Generally fair east and north portions, probably snow southwest portion tonight and Saturday. Not much change in tem-

WEATHER CONDITIONS Low pressure, accompanied by

snow, prevails over the middle Mississippi Valley and lower Great Lakes region. Another low pressure area centered over Utah has been accompanied by precipitation over the Rocky Mountain region, Plateau and Pacific Coast States. High pressure with loaded dice, Ah couldn't for-Paris, March 21.—The airplane is the safest transport. This is the opinion of many on both sides of the Plains States. Temperatures are myself. So Ah crowned him. Inasmuch as the coronation ceremoney was performed with a brick money was performed with a brick, the five year team over D. F. Muelseasonable or slightly below in all Jameson had to pay "25 and costs." sections.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS.

AMERICAN BLUEJACKETS WILL STAY IN HONDURAN CAPITAL TO PROTECT CITIZENS REGARDLESS OF PROTEST

Washington, Mar. 21.—(By the A. when a report was received from P.)—American blue ackets are to re- Franklin Morales, the American minismain in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honter at Tegucigalpa that the de facto duras, until American lives and progovernment had demanded that the 167 men and nine officers of the Milperty are afforded adequate protection by the Honduran authorities.

Instructions to keep a detachment shore with an especially watchful eye on the American legation and consulate within whose confines foreigners as well as Americans have for eventualities." gathered during serious revolutionary disturbances were forwarded to the commander of the cruiser Milwaukee Honduran authorities were able to vesterday by the Navy department after consultion with the state depart-

give Americans adequate protection and that he would not accept responsibility for the consequences if the The instructions were dispatched United States forces were attacked.

COOLIDGE PLAN AT DES LACS Des Lacs, N. D., March 21.-Voters of Des Lacs, which two years ago gained nationwide publicity through Tuesday defeated a women's slate of

candidates run on stickers. A year ago women officials were male opponents run on stickers. The women failed to turn the tables this Attorney-General, the witness said, year with the sticker system. and told him to go home and that

The defeated women assert they he would get the liquor "sooner or did not seek the offices, and declare their names were printed on the stickers without their knowledge preious to the election. The vote ranged about 50

Furnishes \$6,000 Bond to **Morton County Officials**

Mandan, N. D., Mar. 21 .- Dr. W. R Shortridge of Flasher was released from custody by Sheriff Charles Mc-Donald late last night upon furnishing \$6,000 bond for appearance in ply bills. Votes before adjournment Justice J. E. Campbell's court April of the session on a child labor 1 for preliminary hearing on the amendment to the constitution and charge of second degree murder. He on the inaugurating of Presidents entered a plea of not guilty when ar-

raigned yesterday. Dr. Shortridge was arrested yesterday morning on complaint of States Attorney Connolly in connection with the death of Freda Nadler M'ADOO MAKES

Today Mr. Connolly was grilling Charles Ditto, Flasher youth, who is alleged to have driven the car in which Dr. Shortridge is saide by officials to have carried the body of the To Control Georgia Convenboard's view, but also will result in Pioneer Merchant Succumbs dead woman from Flasher to Bismarck early Wednesday morning, February 27.

Exhumation of the body of Mrs Holta and a post-mortem examination which is planned by States Attorney Connolly will not be held until the return of Chief of Police Martineson of Bismarck from another state where he has been seeking material witnesses.

Flour For Millions From Minneapolis

Minneapolis, March 21 .- Minneapolis maintained its title of "Mill City" in 1923, during which year flour to feed approximately 31,000,000 people, or almost one-third of the population of the United States, was shipped from the mills of the city. Figures announced by the secre

tary's office of the Chamber of Com-Has 69 Students merce show that 54,966 cars, or 15,-458,740 barrels of flour were shipped from here during the year 1928. Using the millers' unofficial estimate of half a barrel per capita consumption a year, based on previous years' tabulations, the flour shipments total would indicate that about 31,000,000 men, women and children were fed with bread and breadstuffs from the ocal production.

Totals for 1923 were considerably lower than the 1922 figures, the mills here running much below capacity most of the year. In 1922 60,440 cars containing 17,444,892 barrels were shipped.

The 26 local flour mills have a normal capacity of practically 100,000 barrels flour production a day, but insufficiency of suitable wheat raised in the northwest in recent years has curtailed the operations of the mills.

FRANKLIN'S LEDGER MT. HOLLY, N. J., March 21. dusty attic of an old mansion here Grann of Fargo, are to take office has produced an old ledger which Monday are: C. W. Ross and Geo. is said to be Benjamin Franklin's Wilder.

original account book. One entry

shows that Franklin printed 1600

copies of his protest to the king of England against the stamp act. LIMIT OF ENDURANCE Washington, March 21. - Harry lameson, arrested for assault and battery, told the judge how it came about: "We was shootin' craps, yo' honor, an' when Ah discovered were re-elected aldermen from the one of them other boys was playin' first, second and third wards here

The year 1924 corresponds to the Meteorologist. year 5684- of the Jewish era.

MURPHY, PERRY IN HOT BATTLE FOR DEM PLACE

In reply Minister Morales said th

FOR SPEEDING

House Leaders to Meet Pres-

ident; Propose to Take up

Supply Bills Soon

Washington, Mar. 21.-Republican

leaders in the house devoted much

of their time today to working out a

legislative program preparatory to

their conference with President Cool-

idge tonight on plans for speeding

The President is planning to hold a

similar conference later with Senate

During their preliminary study of

the legislative situation the house

leaders have decided to call up Mon-

day the resolution introduced by

Representative Fish, Republican, New

York, appropriating \$10,000,000 for

relief among German women and

children and dispose of it in one day

under a special rule limiting debate.

They plan then to take up in turn

the Army bill, the independent office

appropriation bill, the Johnson im-

migration measure and the other sup-

and convening Congress also are

tion With Ease

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 21.-Belated re-

turns today in the Georgia Demo-

cratic presidential preferential prim-

ary brought William G. McAdoo's

probable total voting strength in the

state convention to 320 delegates.

The state convention will be held in

have 84 delegates, returns indicated.

The total number of delegates to be

selected to attend the state conven

tion is 412. There were four coun-

ties in the state with two unit votes

Mr. McAdoo, based on election re-

turns, will have the support of the

Georgia delegation's 28 members in

the national Democratic convention,

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.-More

than 90,000 street railway transfers

are wasted daily, according to the

Los Angeles Railway. Its figures

show that during one month 9,886,355

transfers were issued, of which 7,-

091,975 were used and 2,794,380 un

Grand Forks, N. D., Mar. 21 .- A

chairman is scheduled to be elected

Monday morning at the reorganiza-

tion meeting of the board of manag-

ers of the state mill and elevator, to

the last meeting of the board.

fill the position made vacant by the

Two new members of the board

The regular meeting was scheduled

to be held today but has been post-

noned, it was announced yesterday

by K. C. Nelson, secretary of the

OAKES ALDERMEN REELECTED

Oakes, N. D., March 21 .- With no

ontests on the position. C. O. John-

Mrs. Reine Batchelor, incumbent,

was re-elected park commissioner for

respectively.

ran on stickers.

to succeed Mr. Ireland and J. F. Mc

used or wasted.

Seek New Mill

the state convention selecting the na-

tional convention delegates.

St. Car Transfers

each that did not hold primaries.

Senator Oscar Underwood will

Atlanta April 23.

up action on important measures.

eaders.

CONGRESS UP

waukee landed Wednesday to afford protection to Americans be returned to the cruiser and asserted that if they remained the Honduran govern-For Position ment would "accept no responsibility

detachment would remain until the

to Have Greater Over LaFollette Than Was Expected

MURPHY LEAD 252

6,052; H. H. Perry 5,800. 1,934 precincts Coolidge 50,-

1761 precincts—Garnett 34,707; Kinzer 25,096; Bismarck 21,382; Bolyman 12,147.

The battle for the titular leadership of the Democratic party of North Dakota in national party affairs took the limelight today in the tabulation of the votes from North Dakota's state presidential preference

Because of the relatively small counties did not devote the same energy to tabulating the vote on the Democratic national committeeman fight between R. B. Murphy of Bismarck and H. H. Perry of Ellendale, but today interest centered on the fight because it became apparent that almost a full vote would have to be recorded before the winner could be

Perry took the lead with a heavy ote in Minot, where it was evident otes to 5,245 votes for Perry, a lead in many league precincts throughout

man, 1,574 precincts give Murphy 5,810; Perry 5,464.

Returns from 1,791 precincts give H. B. 285 for 49.782: against 54,576; senate bill 233 for 47,376; against 55,733; house bill 282 for 47,713; against 54,-261; S. B. 375 48,772; against

39,222; Fedge farm labor bill for 1,855 precincts give for 44,972; against 70,345.

Johnson. Harrison Garnett, candidate for Board Chairman

> Vote on Laws The vote continued to go ahead the Returns from 1.638 precincts give

against 50,375; senate bill No. 375, or 46,733; against 49,353. 1,566 precincts give state bond is-

cipitated by the defeat of senate bill

plete Returns to Settle Issue Between Them COOLIDGE HOLDING UP

Will Require Almost Com-

Latest returns this afternoon 1,723 precincts R. B. Murphy

539: LaFollette 37,052; Johnson

primary election.

number of Democratic votes in the state, election officials in many decided.

much work was done for him, but Murphy continued to gain as the returns came in and when 1,409 precincts had been reported he had 5.602 of 357 votes, but the scattering votes the state favored Perry as the returns came in

LATE RETURNS Returns from 1,934 precincts 2,058 in North Dakota for Republican presidential preference: Coolidge 50,539; LaFollette 37,052; Johnson 30,934. Democratic national committee-

1,761 precincts give Bowman 12,147; Burdick 21,382; Garnett 34,707; Kinzer 25,096.

53,144. Amendments 1,684 precincts give state bond issue 53,878; against 45,810; county officials amendment for 58,023; against

Coolidge Majority Large President Coolidge will have a andsome majority over Senator La-Follette in North Dakota-larger than was at first anticipated. When 1,855 precincts had been reported, with but a few more than 200 yet to be heard from, the President had 49,175 votes to 34,984 for Senator La-Are Wasted Follette and 30,532 for Senator Hiram

> Republican national committeeman, ontinued to hold a lead of approxmately 10,000 over R. A. Kinzer and he was safely elected Republican national committeeman. When 1,771 precincts had reported, with about 290 yet to be heard from the vote was: Harrison Garnett, "Real Republican," 33,232; R. A. Kinzer, La-Follette man, 23,289; Usher L. Burdick, Johnson man, 20,279; Eric Bowman, Republican state committee, 11,176.

election laws as the tabulation progressed, against senate bill No. 375, which validated the compromise on bank tax settlements approved by resignation of Guy L. Ireland since the legislature; for the state bond issue and county officials amendments, and against the Fedge bill. H. B. 285 for, 47,423; against 52,017; senate bill 233, for 46,087; against 52,498; house bill No. 282, for 45,479;

sue for 51,389; against 42,291. County officials amendment for 55,172; against 36,238. Initiated farm labor lien 1,638 precincts give for 42,340; against 66,638. An unusual situation may be preson, P. J. Aasen and Glenn V. Dille

No. 375, the bank tax validating law, which ratified compromises heretofore made by county commissioners and the state tax commissioner under which practically all banks of the state had paid taxes for the years 1920, 1921 and 1922 when the state law, under a court decision, did not

ler, by a vote of 194 to 181. Mueller About half the total city vote was tax them at all. Whether the banks SECRETARY OF

SINCLAIR NOT TO BE FOUND Oil Inquiry Committee Suffers Setback in Its Prob-

ing Efforts Today CALL SINCLAIR

Washington, Mar 20 The coate of committee suffered a tempor to ethack today when it under took to inourse into a story that Haces, 1. Sanch ir had turned over a love batch of securities to Astorney General Daugherty and Will H. Havtermer charman of the Republican national committee, to help wips out

the bears defect mearred by the parts treasury in the compagn of 1970 Process servers reported that for they had been unable to locate G D, Wahlberg, former minate see eeries to Similar who was to have then the stand today as the fit the witters in the reverse of investigation

tron Mr Haxs has been appointed to er later and Shearr Fraha i will be questioned to crease

When he was before the control tee sore weeks go Wich bery to fiel that Similar turned over \$2 nor in Prest Bond to Mr Hay H did not identify the man is ned the committee did not follow up-While the search for Walter C.

continued the compatte time! to other runnifications of its inquiry of New York voluntarily from the witness stand to don't that he was the man referred to in receids o oil took transactics had before the committee and Louis F. Bond. Inc. committees investigator, followed him to explain how the identificat o has been made and to explain tuther his report on the stock tick

Consolidated and the next was unoutright purchase of the same num

Details of the mil stock transaction tions of Jess W Smith confident of the Attorney General as given b in 1922

TO SEEK JENNINGS

int, is to be subpoenced by the oil

In announcing temporal for Jen nings Senator Walsh said be would be questioned in onnection with the rumor that Jake Hamon, former Redie in national committeems from Oklanama undertook to put through as "not deal at the Che is Repub-Hean convention in 1920.

Spotlight Is On Car Dealer Today

There is a fist growing public consciousnes that the secret of satisfaction in car owtership lies with the local dealer, says W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Sales Co. The numerous and radical recent changes in automobile design and construction, the tremendous production of cars, the multiplicity of, mo-

einstruction, the tremendors production of cars, the multiplients of, models and the neceleration of the whole industry have thrown squarely upon the local dealer responsibility for local satisfactory automotive truns

The good automobile dealer of today is the one who most complete meets these various responsibilities to his local market

How Many Pounds Would You Like To Lose in a Week?

If you are thin and scrawny and to you are then and serawly and would like to gain weight. I will spind you a sample of the genuine tisten's Viamines absolutely FREE Do not send any money just your to us and address to W. W. H. Itom. 155 Gateway Sta., Kansas City

ARE YOUR LUNGS WEAK? Weak lungs may or may not de velon more serious. If you have weak lungs, old standing cough, cold. bronchial trouble, asthma or his fever try a bottle of McMullin-Formula Hundreds report wonderful results. Mfd. only by Tilden Mc-Mullin Co. Sedalia, Mo. For sale by Lenhart Drug Co.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rab on Good Old Masterole That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub good old Musterole on the con-

gested parts and see how quickly it brings relief. Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-tritant which stimulates circulation and helps break

up the cold. As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, does the work without blister. Just rob it on with your finger-tips.
You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for babbes and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c, in jars





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TABERT CASE IS ping boss for larger shoes. The next instant the whipping boss was upon him. Testamons of eye wat-BASIS FOR NEW between forty and one hundred. Three days later Martin Tabert LEGION PICTURE

as Strong Factor for Law and Order, Humanity and Righteousness

Based upon the sensational Ta-hert case, the facts of which were recited at great length in the daily should press. The Whipping Boss, heralded as "the most unusual photo-play ever produced," is arousing public opinion throughout the Unit ed States against barbarous pers

systems,
The Whipping Boss will be ex hilated for the first time in Bis marck at the Auditorium Theatre beginning March 26. It will be procented by Lloyd Spetz Post of The American Legion.

Although based upon a hursh heme, the producer of the film bumade an acceptable audience purtion and is tense but not harassing In relieve the story's tenseness comewhat, a leve theme has been woven into the scenario. The cast is headed by such stark as Lloyd Hughes, Barbara Redford, Eddie Phillips and Lydia Knott.

It will be recalled that the Ame: ican Legion played an importan part in the investigation into Ta-

heard the call of the open road and made his way South. On his way d lagresentatives of western care northward again he was arrested ers were ready to appear in op for stealing a ride on a freight train. but on the has been allited for victed of vagiancy and fined \$25.00 with the alternative of ninety days in The concent condition of western prison. Indeeds young Tabert had non-ulture more a mableness of pressions into a lumber camp where pris-Questions of others.

Questioned again about Attoric controlled again about Attoric control Daugherty stock account Bond said the first transaction with the sale of an shares of Sinclar Western Demand Voiced Be-Mi Reed contended, justified the although his mother had forwarded proposed reduction. might be released,
tine day when his feet were cov

ered with sores he asked the whip-

Forty-seven days after The American Legion and other organizations began investigation, the convict leasing system was abolished in Florida. The lash was forbidden by law; the sheriff was arrested, and the judge American Legion Portrayed who sentenced Tabert was ousted The climax of the investigation was the convicting of the whipping bass, who was found guilts of manslaughter, and sentenced to serve twenty years in prison.

should be "The Whipping mostly wheat, was organized here to

AID BODY IS FORMED IN N. D

Rargo, Mar. 20 -- Organization of a If you can see but one pic. known as the Kota Seed Distributing ture this year - that picture Association the object of which will



DOES SHOPPING MAKE YOUR FEET TIRED?

THE "Ayes" have it. But the cause of this worn-out feeling is just as obvious. Your feet are usually cramped and squeezed into shoes that hurt more

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Light-Six, built by ordinary methods. would sell for from \$200 to \$400 more. Our Big-Six can be compared only with the highest-priced cars is. the world. Here are 13 models, from \$1,025 to

\$2,685. Each of them offers scores of advantages over any-comparable car. They offer such values that the trend toward Studebakers has become overwhelming. Go analyze the reasons before you

buy a quality car.

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Present you the utmost in fine cars

great opportunity for economies and

We have a \$10,000,000 body plant, to maintain the Studebaker standard of coach work. There sons, fathers

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baker always built.

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THERE are 23,000 of us building Studebaker cars. Most of us are partners in the business. Thousands of us are stockholders. All of us, after a certain time, get dividends on wages.

All of us, after two years, get vacations with pay. All of us, after one year, get dividends on wages. After five years, that annual dividend adds 10% to our earnings.

The company spends vast sums on co-operative work with us. When we re-

tire, we get pensions. So Studebaker cars represent the best that we, in combination, know how to offer you.

Some of us belong to management. If we do better than expected, we get 10% of the excess.

So every man among us does his best to make Studebaker carssupreme.

Our fine backing

Behind us is an honored name. For 72 years Studebaker has been the leader in quality and

We have \$90,000,000 of assets. We have \$50,000,-000 in model plants. We have 12,500

up-to-date machines. So Studebaker cars are built by modern and efficient

We have an engineering department which costs \$500,000 yearly. That to maintain and develop Studebaker standards.

We subject Studebaker cars to 30,000 inspections. That requires 1,200 men. All told over 70,000 machine and hand operations are performed in manufacture of a Studebaker car. In so many operations, though each one is small, there is a

LIGHTSIX 5-Pass. 112-in. W. B. 40 H. P. Roadster (3-Pass.) Coupe Roadster (2-Pass.) ... Coupe (5-Pass.)

See how Studebaker gained top place

145,167 people last year paid \$201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

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Go see the reasons. See the scores of extra values Studebaker offers.

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BANK RECORDS **INTRODUCED IN** SCANDIA TRIAI

tion of Scandinavian-American Bank

ures bearing on alleged worthless as- trial Commission, a four-year term sets of the Scandinavian American for all elected state, county, munici-Bank of Fargo, were put in evidence pal, village and township offices, by the state in an effort to show that quadrennial meetings of the legislathe bank was insolvent on February tive assembly with four-year terms 1921, and that H. J. Hagen, the for representatives and eight-year former president, who is being tried terms for senators, stringent enforce-on a charge of receiving deposits in ment of all laws and reduction of an insolvent bank, knew of its con- school taxes on the basis of local conditions are the main planks in his

Most of this testimony was given announced platform, from the records of the defunct bank by N. J. Brevig, former assistant Prove Case

making of the deposit on which the case rests was established by the testimony of P. Amundsrud of Fargo, who testified that he had de posited \$35 in the bank on February 7, 1921. The deposit slip and the records of the deposit in Amunds rud's pass book and in the loose leaf ledger of the bank were also placed in evidence to establish this fact. Testifying from the figures shown

in the general ledger of the bank Mr. Breyig said that at the close of business on February 5, 1921, the last the deposit in question was made, the liabilities of the Scandinavian American bank amounted to \$990, 410.44, and after subtracting there from the capital, surplus and earnings included therein the balance left was \$992,168.39; Lists Assets

Turning to the resources side of the ledger, George A. Bangs, special assistant attorney general began an palysis of the loans and discounts which were listed as assets on the date in question. These were carried on the ledger as amounting to \$907,000, but it was brought out by Mr. Bangs that this sum included two memorandums, one for \$13,000 and another for \$15,000 which were said to represent interest earned but not collected.

Included in the list also were two notes signed by F. C. Heaton, formery an employe of the bank for \$29, 240 and \$43,942 respectively.

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL

Tom Mix faces more perils than the well known Pauline herself in 'Eyes of the Forest," / his latest William Fox starring vehicle, which opens a two-day run at the Capitol theatre tonight. How close he came to being blown to the place where all good movie actors go may be realized from the fact that about two hundred pebbles were extracted from his back as the result of the premature explosion of dynamite in one scene in which the roadway was blasted. But, Tom rode through on Tony, and finished the scene, despite his wounds.

AT THE ELTINGE Returning to the screen after a

bsence of nearly two years, Wil

S. Hart, the popular star in tern pictures, will be seen new picture, "Wild Bill Hickok" at the Eltinge theatre today and to morrow, Friday and Saturday. "Wild Bill" Hickok was the quick 'draw' in the west, and in the discharge of his duties as a peace officer in the reconstruction days following the Civil War, he was forced to bring to a premature clos the lives of some sixty persons who were foolish enough to want to be had men. Some of the famous historical characters introduce; in the course of the production are Calam-ity Jane, William B. ("Bat") Masterson, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday Chalk Beeson, Bill Tighlman, Shot-Can Collins and Luke Short, all figare prominently in the story, which Is with a highly interesting phase

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I. J. MOE PLANS TO SEEK OFFICE OF GOVERNOR

Valley City, Mar. 21.-I. J. Moe rmer mayor of Valley City and prent publisher of the Peoples Opinhere, has announced through his a dispatch from war minister Serpaper that he will be candidate for rano and the port has been occupied State Seeks to Show Condi- the Republican nomination for Governor at the June state primaries.
Tax reduction through elimination of governmental commissions, abolition of the board of managers of the milf and elevator association and the Grand Forks, N. D., Mar. 21.-Fig- return of that industry to the Indus-

by federal forces. The rebels em barked for Frontera. SNAKE HAD RING London, March 21 .- A quaint ring. discovered in the mouth of one of the stone snakes in the statuary of the fountain of Hotel Savoy, has been restored to its owner after an

REBELS LEAVE

FOR FRONTERA

Mexico City, Mar. 21.-The rebels

of head or throat is usually

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Fresh Carrots, Green Onions, Tomatoes Celery, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, New Cabbage, Celery Cabbage, Spinach.

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Small size, per dozen.......... 20c Market Basket with 4 dozen, medium

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Cauliflower **Tomatoes** Cucumbers **Wax Beans Green Peppers New Cabbage** Green Onions Radishes **New Beets**

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Try a sack! You are the judge. If you are not satisfied your grocer will refund your money without argument.

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interval of seven years. At a dance the ring in the snake's mouth and in 1917, a friend of the owner placed the two were unable to retrieve it.

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Granulated \$1.00 2 dozen strictly **40c** Fresh Eggs... **40c** 6 dozen \$1.00.

Choice Chickens, lb.... 22c

Swift's Premium Hams, (10 to 12 lbs.) **26c** Rohrer's Home Made Sausage at right price.

White House Coffee, lb..... Barrington Hall 55c

Richholt's Quality Coffee, lb... 45c Quart Jar Olives, regu-50c Novalco Sifted Peas, 2 cans. 35c

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Electric Spark soap 5 bars... 25c Milk and Sweet Cream.

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Apples
Good Solid Firm Rome Beauty Apples. Buy them
by the Rox or by the Peck. Per Peck, only 49c. Per Box, only \$1.85

Bacon, Armour's Shield wide, lean bacon, per lb... 25c By the strip 23c.

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New shipment Armour's Pienic Hams. Per lb. only... 18c **Oranges**

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Fresh Asparagus, Fresh Garden Spinach, Cauliflower, New Carrots in bunches, Parsley, Green Onions, Celery, Celery Cabbage, Cucumbers, To-

matoes, New Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes. Strictly Fresh Eggs. 23c Special per dozen..... 5 dozen for \$1.00. Fancy medium size Oranges, 90c 5 dozen for Fancy Florida Grapefruit, 45c 5 for Fancy Bulk Green Olives. Heinz Bulk Sweet Relish. Special for **50c** Saturday. Per quart..... Fancy All Gold Cling Peaches, regular 40c seller. 3 cans for.

A real Candy Treat. Put up in 1 pound net boxes. Consisting of Honey Suckers, Black Walnut Puffs, regular 75 seller. Special for Saturday..... PURE HIGH TEST SWEET CREAM

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Try our high grade Capital City Butter, and Strictly Fresh Eggs.

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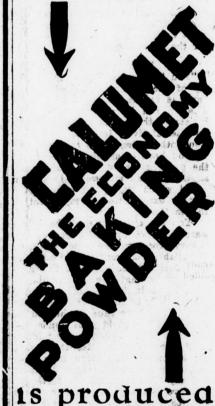
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NEW SETBACKS ON WHEAT MART

Weather Reports Are Bearish Factors

Chicago, Mar. 21.-Favorable crop-8-Boyd conditions west and southwest were mainly responsible for price setbacks 10-Logan . . 11-Taft in the wheat market. The opening which ranged from one-eighth to three-eighths cents lower, May \$1.04 -> to \$1.04 3-4 and July \$1.06 was followed by slight further declines 16 -Menoken and then something of a rally.

In the subsequent dealings selters were cautious owing to recent sharp 19 declines. The close was stead; at 20-Burnt Creek the same as yesterday's finish to 21- Naughton one-fourth to three-eighths conts 22-Frances lower, May \$1.04 7-8 to \$1.05 and July 23 Sibley Butte \$1.06 1 1

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Mar. 21.-Wheat recerpts 199 cars compared with 217 cars a year ago Cash No. 1 northern 81.13 to \$1.19; No. 1 dark northern spring choice to finney \$1.24 to \$1.30; good to choice \$1.20 to \$1.23; ordinary to good \$1.14 to \$1.19; May \$1.12; July \$1.14 5-8; September \$1.13 1-4.

Com No. 3 yellow, 70 1-4 to 71 1-4 cents; oats No. 3 white 44 to 44 1-4 76 cents; burley 58 to 71 cents; rye No 2, 61 5-2 to 62 1-8 cents; flax No. 1, \$2,15 3-1 to \$2.50 3-4.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK -

so, St. Paul, Mar. 21.—Cattle receipts 900. Generally steady, Killing quality plain. Bulk common and medium steers \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fat she-stock \$3.50 to \$7.50. Bulk \$6.50 and down Canners and cutters firm, bulk \$2.75. to \$2.75. Releans kulls So. St. Paul, Mai. 21 .- Cattle rebulk \$2.75 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls slow, steady with Thursday's common and medium kinds \$3.75 to \$4.25. Bismarck— W1 Pet. 1 (N. Ward) thouse heavies up to \$4.50 or higher, stockers and feeders in light supply nominally steady. Calves receipts W2 Pct. 2 Littles ... 4000. Steady to strong. Improved quality considered, best lights to packers \$9.00

Hog receipts 12,500, Around 10 W3 Pet. 2 Richholt cents higher. Good and choice butch- W4 McGillis er and bacon hogs averaging from 150 to around 250 pounds \$7.10. Top 87 10. Few 140 to 150 pound hegs 86 75. One hundred thirty to 140 pound averages \$6.25. Rough or beavy packing sows mostly \$6.00. Better grade pigs \$6.00 to \$6.25.

Sheep receipts 200. Steady. Odd lots fed lambs \$15.25. Few culls around \$1.00. Best ewes here \$10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS PLOUR Minneapelis, Mar 21.—Flour un-changed. Shipments 51,372 barrels. Bian \$23.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Mar 21, -Hog receipts 17,000. Mostly five to 10 cents high-# r thun yesterday's best time Top Cattle receipts 5,000. Beef steers

and yearlings fairly active. Early top steers \$11 50. Bulk fed steers 38 00 to \$10 00.

Sheep receipts 7,000. Generally teach Slow Few early sales fat wooled lambs \$16.25 to \$16.75.

BISMARCK GRAIN (Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.) Bismarck, March 21, 1924. 1 dark northern

No 1 northern spring ... No. 1 amber durum No. I mixed durum ∍No I red durum We quote but do not handle Onts 470

Barley Speltz, per cwt. New Shell Corn Yellow No. 3 55 lbs, test No 55 lbs test

1c per pound discount under 55

Ear Coin (70 lbs. in Minnesota) Se under shell

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(Furnished by Northern Produce Co.) Creim - Butterfat, per 16. Eggs-Fresh, candled per dos.16c Dressed Pontry

No. 1 D. P. Young Tom turkeys

Hens 4 lbs. each and over per lb. .18 liens under 4 lbs. esch, per lb. .08

Elks meeting tonight.

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Burleigh county's vote on scinte Burleigh county's vote on president election law follows:

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Ward 5

Harriet 21

496 on Unofficial Returns. President Coolidge carried Bur-leigh county by 196 votes, according o complete unofficial returns today. This was a greater majority by 23 votes than he had in the city of Bismarck proper The complete unoffiidge 1.550. LaFoliette 994; Johnson 1,054. The complete vote on other candidacies and measures in the county Democratic national committeeman, R. B. Murphy, 170; H. H. Perry 70. Republican national committeeman -Garnett 1,361; Bowman 312; Burdick 677; Kinzer 891, Eléction laws - H. B. 285, yes 1,597; no 1,917, S. B. 233, yes 1,553; no 1,-888; He B 282, yes 1,534, no 1,886.

COOLIDGE GETS

Carrles Burleigh County By

Birn inck dealers as follows:_

S B 475, bank tax measure, yes 1,550, no 2,006.

State bond issue, yes 1,844; no 1,

594; county officials amendment, yes

Crosby, Minn., March 21.- Two odies were recovered from the Milford mine here late yesterday, *is eachs and four days almost to the nour, from the day 41 miners were drowned when the waters of Mud Lake inundated the mine.

The bodies brought out were iden-ified as those of Valentine (sie and Miner Graves. The men were found covered with mud'in a leaning position behind a car, with their aims tisped around each other and a timher across the bodies.

tain Davies and Engineer Frank Plutt, with four miners, who yent 28 feet/into the 135 foot level, at great risk to themselves.

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daily, one of the largest coffee on-Fedge farm labor hen-yes 1,402; parters in the country writes their

> As all desirable green coffees are at a premium price and that there are going to be very few houses, that will sell green coffees that will be one quality, our house will be one the few that will be able to take are of their regular customers

The situation on green, coffee Taken Out of Crosby Mine than they were in the time of our than they were in the time of our sive Wasks After Accident that war Owing to the extreme searcity of good coffees, there will or a continued advance on all green

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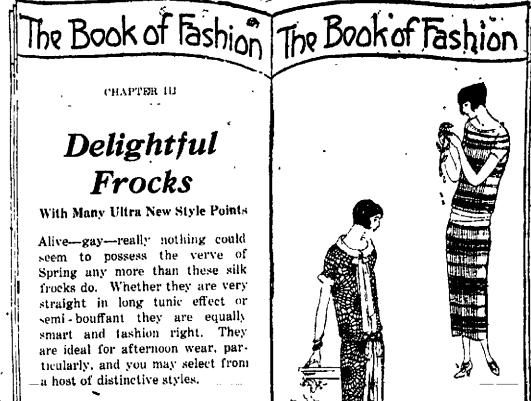
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Washington, Mar. 21. Creation of committee to investigate charges that millions of dollars worth of government bonds have been duplicated t the Bureau of Engraving and

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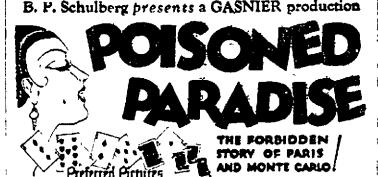
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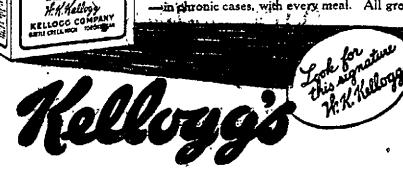
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can make. It floods the system with dangerous poisons. It leads to serious diseases. Don't.

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BILLINGS MONT MARCH 20 1924 MANAGER AUDITORIUM THEATRE BISMARCK N DAK PLAYED E J CARPENTERS BRINGING UP FATHER HERE TODAY MATINEE AND NIGHT BROKE ALL HOUSE RECORDS TURNED HUNDREDS AWAY. BEST POPULAR PRICED ATTRACTION EVER PLAYED THE BABCOCK THEATRE.

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NEW SETBACKS ON WHEAT MART

Good Weather Reports Are Bearish Factors

Chicago, Mar. 21.-Favorable crop conditions west and southwest were 10 mainly responsible for price setbacks 11 in the wheat market. The opening 12which ranged from one-eighth to 10 three-eighths cents lower, May \$1.04 14 8 to \$1.04 3-4 and July \$1.06 was 15 followed by slight further declines 16 and then something of a rally.

In the subsequent dealings sellers 18-Hay Creek were cautious owing to recent sharp 19-Riverview . declines. The close was steady at 20-Burnt Creek lower, May \$1.04 7-8 to \$1.05 and July 23-Sibley Butte

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Mar. 21 .- Wheat receipts 199 cars compared with 217 28-Trygg cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 29-Cromwell \$1.13 to \$1.19; No. 1 dark northern

spring choice to sancy \$1.24 to \$1.30; 31-Glenview good to choice \$1.20 to \$1.23; ordinary to good \$1.14 to \$1.19; May \$1.13; 33—Ecklund

July \$1.14 5-8; September \$1.13 1-4. 34—Ghylin Corn No. 3 yellow, 70 1-4 to 71 1-4 35-Rock Hill cents; oats No. 3 white 44 to 44 1-4 36-Wing cents; barley 58 to 71 cents; ry. No. 37-Harriet 2, 61 5-2 to 62 1-8 cents; flax No. 1, 38-Phoenix \$32.45 3-4 to \$2.50 3-4.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

So. St. Paul, Mar. 21.—Cattle re- 42—Grass Lake ceipts 900. Generally steady, Killing 43-Wilton Twp. quality plain. Bulk common and 44-Steiber medium steers \$7.00 to \$8.00. Fat 45 Summit she-stock \$3.50 to \$7.50. Bulk \$6.50 46-Florence Lake14 and down. Canners and cutters firm, 47-Hazel Grove 5 bulk \$2.75 to \$3.25. Bologna bulls slow, steady with Thursday's common and medium kinds \$3.75 to \$4.25. 60-Wing Choice heavies up to \$4.50 or higher. Bismarck-Stockers and feeders in light supply nominally steady. Calves receipts 1,000. Steady to strong. Improved quality considered, best lights to packers \$9.00.

Hog receipts 12,500. Around 10 cents higher. Good and choice butcher and bacon hogs averaging from 150 to around 250 pounds \$7.10. Top \$7.10. Few 140 to 150 pound hegs One hundred thirty to 140 pound averages \$6.25. Rough beavy packing sows mostly \$6.00. Better grade pigs \$6.00 to \$6.25.

Sheep receipts 200. Steady. Odd lots fed lambs \$15.25. Few culls around \$11.00. Best ewes here \$10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Mar. 21 .- Flour un changed. Shipments 51,372 barrels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Mar. 21.—Hog receipts 47,000. Mostly five to 10 cents higher than yesterday's best time. Top

Cattle receipts 5,000. Beef steers and yearlings fairly active. Early top steers \$11.50. Bulk fed steers

Sheep receipts 7,000. Generally steady. Slow. Few early sales fat wooled lambs \$16.25 to \$16.75.

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(Furnished by Russell-Miller Co.)
Bismarck, March 21, 1924.
No. 1 dark northern\$1.07
No. 1 northern spring 1.03
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No. 2 flax 2.14
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Burleigh county's vote on senate ill No. 233, the so-called no-party

-Long Lake	53	
-Morton 5	11	
-Telfer 9	12	
-Missouri	17	1
-Fort Rice 4	20	-
-Lincoln	16	
-Apple Creek13	. 30	
-Boyd 8	12	
-Logan 7	5	
-Taft12	4	4
-Thelma 5	1 174	10
-Driscoll	. 77	1
-Sterling24	28	1:
-McKenzie	, 10	1:
Menoken	24	
Cibbs 10	0.1	

24-Christiania 26-Lein 39-Richmond 40-Canfield

58-Regan 59-So Wilton W2 Pct. 2 Littles129 W2 Pet. 1 Will W2 Pct. 2 Thorpe Ward 5 Soo W6 Pct. 1 Fire Hall

27-Lyman

41-Estherville

W6 Pct. 2 St. Mary 45 There are 45,000 miles of electri-

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Long Lake Sterling McKenzie

19 Riverview Burnt Creek 21- Naughton Frances Clear Lake 2 Lein Lyman 4 Trygg 2 Crofte Glenview 24 14 Painted Woods 14 11 Ecklund 14 28 Wing

Harriet 21 Phoenix 3 39 Richmond 1 Canfield 8 12 Estherville Wilton township 20 44 Steiber 12 11
 Summit
 4
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 Florence Lake
 12
 3
 Hazel Grove

W 6, Pet. 2 47 50 48 Total's 1550 1054 994 great risk to themselves. Don't forget our Saturday Dollar Flower Special. Hoskins-Meyer.

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The complete vote on other candidacies and measures in the county

Democratic national committeeman, R. B. Murphy, 170; H. H. Perry 70. Republican national committeeman -Garnett 1,361; Bowman 312; Burdick 677; Kinzer 891.

Election laws-H. B. 285, yes 1,597; no 1,917; S. B. 233, yes 1,553; no 1,-888; He B. 282, yes 1,534; no 1,885. S. B. 375, bank tax measure, yes 1,550; no 2,006. State bond issue, yes 1,844; no 1,

594; county officials amendment, yes 1,903; no 1,509. Fedge farm labor lien-yes 1,402; no 2,116.

TWO BODIES

Taken Out of Crosby Mine Six Weeks After Accident

Crosby, Minn., March 21 .- Two hodies were recovered from the Milford mine here late yesterday, elx weeks and four days almost to the hour, from the day 41 miners were 4 drowned when the waters of Mud Lake inundated the mine.

The bodies brought out were iden 13 tified as those of Valentine Cole and 4 Miner Graves. The men were found W 2, Pct. 1 97 45 17 covered with mud'in a leaning po-8 sition behind a car, with their arms 33 clasped around each other and a tim-45 ber across the bodies.

The bodies were recovered by Captain Davies and Engineer Frank W 6, Pct. 1 70 54 29 Plutt. with four miners, who went 50 feet/into the 135 foot level, at

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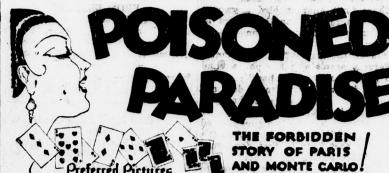
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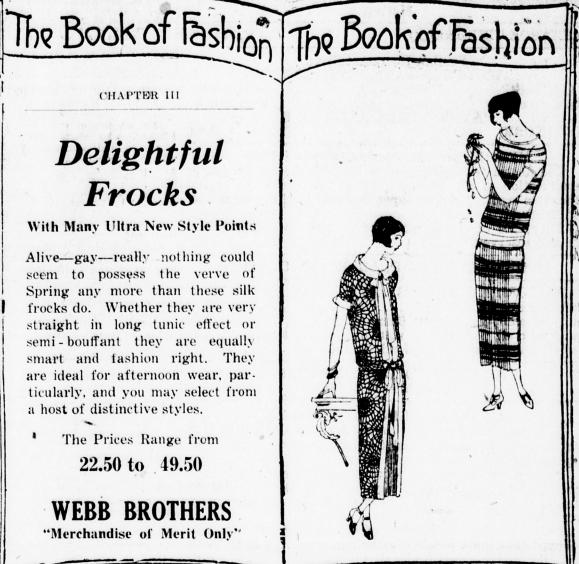
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and to represent interest earned but

AT THE MOVIES

AT THE CAPITOL . Tom Mrx faces more perils than the well known Pauline herself in Lyce of the Porest, this latest William Fox starring vehicle, which them a two-day run at the Capitol there'te tonight. How close he came i bring blown to the place where il good movie actors go may be realsed from the fact that about two andred publics were extracted from his back as the result of the preone in which the rondway was blisted. But, Tom rode through on Leav, and finished the scene, despite his wounds.

AT THE ELTINGE Returning to the screen after an

The character of nearly two years, Wil-ton's Hart, the popular star in firstern pictures, will be seen in 1775 new picture, 'Wild Bill Hickok at the Fitinge theatre today and to morrow, Friday and Saturday.
Wild Bill Hickok was the quickdriw in the west, and in the discharge of his duties us a peace officer in the reconstruction days cen to bring to a premature close The live of some sixty persons who write for ish enough to want to be had men. Some of the fumous hismand characters introduce, in the cour e of the production are Calamar, fonc. William B. C. Bat.) Master or, Wyatt Earp, Duc Holliday. Ch.ll. Becson, Bill Tightman, Shot Calam Callins, and Luke Short, all fig.

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It was unmistakably the face of

Schwarzenberg, prime minister when Franz Josef ascended the

throne, he had seen lately in a his.

tory of Austria. There was the

long oval face, the thin long slight-

tifully cut mouth was more firmly

set, had a faintly satiric expres-

sion, and the eyes a powerful and

penetrating gaze. It was the face

of a man who was complete master

of himself and accustomed to the

Clavering read the story under

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New York

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A STRANGE KIND OF SLAVERY

This man became a slave to health rules—John H. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Co. His biog-tional funds to cover the deficit in rapher. Samuel Crowther tells about it.

Patterson's health broke down from over-work and strain when he was 60. He had always been a determined fighter, always gone after things hammer-and-tongs. That's how he organization. There is no longer went after new health.

Patterson was an admirer of Cornaro, the Italian, who believed that most people dig their graves with their teeth, the community itself. It is fuland who fasted scientifically, living to well over 100 years. Illing a real mission with the So Patterson started by fasting 37 days, taking only a few them into the men of tomorrow. sips of water a day. The fast made him feel so much better sips of water a day. The fast made him feel so much better that he went on a scientific vegetarian diet, chiefly baked potatoes and toasted crusts.

Such work should not be hampered by the lack of necessary funds to carry on. While it is di-

Full of enthusiasm, Patterson went to London and hired the strong man, Sandow, to train him.

For months Sandow worked with Patterson as if training a prizefighter. He made him ride 25 miles a day on horse-fulfill the obligations of citizenback. Most of his other time was strenuously used in the ship. gymnasium. A special trainer rubbed him down numerous The Boy Scout movement is one of the agencies in our American

At the end of a year Patterson returned to his Dayton future manhood of the Nation. business "a new man." He employed a staff of doctors to It is deserving of both moral and watch him. They hovered nearby constantly - weighing financial support - Fargo Forum. him, testing his blood pressure, listening to his heart, charting his temperature. Food for his meals was weighed on

Patterson took five baths and rubdowns a day, a special doctor watching the temperature of his bath. Every 30 minutes, a valet brought him a glass of hot distilled water.

He rose at 4 every morning, took a horseback ride, had bath and breakfast. Then to work for an hour, next a bath, and rubdown and into bed for an hour in a special room at his factory. This program was repeated through the day.

The result? Well, Patterson lived 18 years after his Nancy. breakdown at 60, and was vigorous and happy to the end.

Patterson's experience demonstrates that man can reach nobody knows the time. Mrs. Cut- day for a short visit with friends. most any goal if he is willing to work hard enough and Out said she didn't have the break- Mr. O'Neil has been located at St. to come home from work. devote sufficient time to the quest.

Many will wonder if his 18 years of good health was orth the price he paid for it, financially and in time expanded. We the game worth the price he paid for it, financially and in time expanded. We the game worth the price he paid for it, financially and in time expanded. We the game worth the price he paid for it, financially and in time expanded. We start the form the Humpty Dumpty Circumstant of the form of worth the price he paid for it, financially pended. Was the game worth the candle? It certainly was, cus clown," said Nick. for he enjoyed the whole process. He was a happy slave. went and peeped inside the cuckoo All of us are slaves to some one or some system, job or hobby. clock. As long as we enjoy it, why not?

WHEN \$1 LOOKED BIG AS A HOUSE

Unskilled labor worked for the equivalent of 14 cents a "What are you mad about?" asked day in Europe in the year 1520. Times were considered very Nancy. prosperous when this wage rose to 22 cents a day in 1600.

Improvement came very slowly.

About 35 years ago Carroll Wright, chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics, conducted an extensive investi- Instead of getting my reward, they gation of the past and found that between 1770 and 1800 the put an imposter in my place to mock average American blacksmith worked for 71 cents a day, hour, he jumps out of a little door, laborers 28 cents and carpenters 61 cents.

Even as late as 1875 the blacksmith got only \$2.31 a day, me. unskilled labor \$1.50 and carpenters \$2.46 a day. Many lines of work now pay as much an hour as was paid

for a full day's work a half century ago. The cost of living was not as low as most of us imagine. back yonder in "the good old days" when a dollar looked as do mock people sometimes."

big as a house. Take wheat, which is a fairly accurate measure or gauge the cuckoo. "She's silly and has gotof general prices. Wheat in 1816 sold for \$1.75 a bushel ten me mixed up a lot of times by

here in America. The price dropped to 99 cents in 1845, bounded to \$2.85 in 1867, slumped to 58 cents in 1894. Cost of living in the old days, fluctuated decidedly, for over there across the street." prices have always traveled in 50-year cycles, reaching about

the same high peaks every half century. One generation has low prices. The next generation has high prices, and the but a flea, and I'm sure he wouldn't the law was rejected at the polls, I The Prince of Wales, a likely lad going to be the end of Ed, and hence living of long ago. Their parents, still another generation back, knew only high prices.

Wages in the old days were not very elastic. They were o'clock, she called out loudy: adjusted for a period of low prices, and failed to keep pace "Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! Cuckoo! with the cost of living when it climbed high. So the man born in an old-time period of high prices was decidedly out

Our generation appears to be the first in history in which over. wages have become elastic enough to keep in sight of skyrocketing cost of living. Cost of living still tends to climb faster than average incomes, but the solution is much improved compared with former generations.

Sing, brothers, sing. The Associated Glee Clubs start a "systematic attempt to revive the interest of men in choral singing."

More power to them. Nothing buries axes and welds to or not. He thinks you are calling people together like a singing match. Patriotism, too, is at him when he hears your voice. See, its best when the mob can burst into song.

Trouble is, so few songs are worth-while. Singing usually is an emotional debauch. On the other hand, that's pleasanter than setting to words and music such worthwhile subjects out!"

as the Einstein Theory, Reparations and Fourth Dimension. If this were 1840, the whole country would be singing parodies about Teapot Dome.

Perhaps four big American battleships found unfit could be sold to the rum runners.

Insane asylums are getting ready for the annual spring

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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Publishers

APPALLED AT AMERICAN WASTE

The Oberammergau Passion Players, who vivited the United village products and save their 'If we could only send back to

they said. The spectacle was a hard one for them to bear, at this winter time, because of the pitiful contrast it brought to their minds. And their viewpoint, which seems so abnor-

THE BOY SCOUTS

Announcement was made in The Forum this week that the Fargo Boy Scout Council is trying to find ways and means for securing addioperating expenses for 1923 and to insure the expenses for 1924.

Everyone recognizes the constructive work of the Boy Scout any argument concerning its effectiveness in being of real service to the boys of a community and to

rectly building the boy, it is also directly building citizenship. The man who believes in good citizenship desires that the boys of today have greater opportunities than he

life which is thus equipping the

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Do climb up and see what is the matter with the town clock," begged plications which developed incident in this world. Mister Fuzz Wuzz of Doofunny Land. ness which he suffered last year. "What's wrong with it?" asked

"I don't know, but the cuckoo

"Where are you, Mrs. Cuckoo? Aren't you at home?" "Yes," answered the cuckoo from a dark corner. "But I'm mad."

"Well, I'll tell you," said the cuckoo. "For years and year's I've had it all my own way and I've worked faithfully. But what happens?

"You must be crazy," said Nick "There isn't another bird anywhere near. There isn't another bird in Doofunny Land except the cut-out

parrot.' "Is it the parrot?" asked Nancy, "Parrots aren't any too polite "and

"No, it isn't the parrot!" declared her cackling, but she is a goodhearted soul. No, I'll tell you who it is. It's Editor. The Tribune: the dog that lives in that dog-house

"Wouldn't he though!" exclaimed

the cuckoo, "I'll just show you." dark corner and as it was exactly 5 pletely eliminating national party whatever he may do, to all the world

Scarcely had her voice died away than out of his house sprang Radio Rex so suddenly that he nearly fell "There! Didn't I tell you?" de

manded the cuckoo. "He's had a house built almost exactly the shape of my clock and had the door made tell me he isn't mocking me!" "But he can't help it," said Nick. 'He is made that way. He can't go back into his house alone. He has to wait until someone puts him there, And when anybody calls him

I'll show you.' Nick climbed down and gently lifted Rex back into his little house Then he called sharply, "Red com-

he has to pop out whether he wants

And the little dog came hopping out so quickly he hit Nick in the

"Well, well, well! I declard! laughed the cuckoo. "I'm not mad any more, and I promise to tell the time promptly every hour. It will be fun to watch the little dog come

What a difference it makes-the look at things, kiddies, (To Be Continued)

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Fisherman's Luck



MANDAN NEWS

VISITED DAUGHTER

Mrs. Louis Larson has returned from Chicago where she has been spending about ten days with her laughter, Miss Lois Larson, who is n training at an Evanston hospital Mrs. Larson left about three weeks ago with Mr. Larson, veteran con-ductor of the Northern Pacific, who is again a patient at the Northern Pacific Hospital in St. Paul, receiv-

HERE WITH FRIENDS

"Curley" O'Neil, a former resident fast dishes done when her husband Paul for several years and before

Mrs. Max Kalweit of Center under-So they got the ladder and up they went an appendicitis operation this morning at the Deaconess hospital.

> HOME FROM WEST Dan Connolly has returned from points in Washington and Oregon where he has visited friends for sev-

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Wm. Rapp of near the city was en tered for treatment today at the Deaconess hospital.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. E. Turk, who has been a guest for a few days at the home of Mrs too, and I know he's making fun of Ed. Ferderer, left last evening for her home in Glen Ullin.

FROM ST. PAUL John A. Timmerman returned last light from St. Paul where he had been for the past ten days receiving treatments for a facial infection.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

HAS LAW PROPOSED

If the primary law was approved mean he wouldn't hurt anything else elections from national party polithe cuckoo, "I'll just show you." the law did not accomplish what it of course, is heir-apparent to the With that she came out of her said it would do. Instead of comdesignations from the state primary it's very shortly known. ballots it permitted a combination of

against the league. Whereas, to be square the law should have been framed for both of these parties, and therefore I say, if the law passed, o did not pass, I shall take upon myself the responsibility, and the burden, of the same and everything. You can't getting an initiative proposition before the people at the polls in the next November election which will legalize state parties at the primary election and general election. These parties shall have no connection with national political names. In fact, shall give them no names, just a column on the ballots for each group. This I will explain next time. E. A. JOHANSSON,

"DIAPEPSIN" ENDS STOMACH MISERY GAS, INDIGESTION

Raub, N. D.

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents.

Let's see now! Oh, yes! Over Paris they have published some rachle hospital met. Faul, feet to statistics showing that place has the tures, "How to Marry," and "How to effect a complete cure of the complications which developed incident in this world.

Statistics showing that place has the tures, "How to Marry," and "How to Get a Divorce," and "How to Spring Clean." Paris shouldn't act so foolish. Children are nice people to have

around even if they do wake up at night and want a drink of water. Fine clothes are all right, but no June. If strikebreakers are sub- to take people as she found them. matter how much a dress costs it stituted dire results may follow. No His reverle was interrupted by hasn't been out for four hours and of Mandan arrived in the city Tues- won't stand with its nose pressed against the window waiting for you And autos are handy vehicles, but ers. an auto won't grow up and take care

of you when you are too old or too

SOCIETY thrown into a Chicago barber shop the teacher gets it. might have been a bottle of hair tonic is denied by a reader who writes, 'Maybe it was Gumshoe, your

missing pipe. SPRING NEWS You can't tell if a man with spring fever is stretching himself or telling a fish tale.

AUTO HELPS If the brake bands are loose tighten the grip on your life insurance MOVIE NOTES One poor little movie star has just been married for the first time this year.

WEDDINGS Do your June marrying early and avoid the rush DOME NEWS

These are stirring times in Washington. They have to keep stirring se things won't boil over.

FRENCH ARE SO FOOLISH!

PARIS PEOPLE SHOULD BE SPANKED ADVERTISING What does "H" stand for when

you don't mean cussing? Well, this friend as theirs. It was a curious time it stands for our four new fea-One of these may start next issue. Europe, and he thought he saw We haven't decided yet.

EDITORIAL New York actors plan to strike in ing that she had lived long enough amateur can carry a canesand a long a buzzing at the end of his hall cigaret holder at the same time and he went to the door quickly, without injuring innocent bystand- wondering who could have sent

The marble season is with us. A note at this hour. It proved to be which drops out of boys' pockets in The guess that a stench bomb school and rolls down the aisle until GARDEN HINTS

Plant cucumbers in sandy soil, If 1000 stomach aches to the acre for your pains.

MUSIC NOTES Learn to read music. Then when you don't want to sing you can say you have no music with you.

POLITICS Political machines differ from talkng machines. You never get a political machine paid for.

HEALTH HINTS Fat people can reduce by talking, it might be Austrian, but the to people who make them mad. FARM NEWS A big crop of wild oats will be pu

n this year. HOME HELPS Window panes last longer if kep away from baseball grounds.

in the election, I shall ascribe it to much that shouldn't be ado. At least Eddie gets astride. "Why, that's Radio Rex," laughed the apparent intention of the law; that's how the people feel about it Nancy. "He wouldn't hurt a flea-I to divorce state politics and state Perhaps it's no concern to me or no concern to you, but 'tis to England, that's the phrase the Britishers re-

The game of steeplechasing is the

pleasure of the prince; there's nothing he would rather do than ride.

There is much ado in England; | English people wince whenever Royal

A horse, a horse, my kingdom fo

a horse, Bill Shakespeare said; and

shall ascribe that to the fact that and sportsman through and through, they wince whene'er he takes a fall There's credit due a fellow who can ride a racing nag and folks admire his nerve and grit, of course to be his gag, they'd rather he would

ride a hobby horse.



A THOUGHT

A faithful man shall abound with blessings: but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be content-Prov. 28:20.

When faith is lost, when bonor lies, the man is dead .- Whittier.

WHAT SHE ORDERED

"Now, children," said the teachwrite down all you have learnabout King Alfred, but don't stomach, after you eat a table; of say anything about the burning of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it the cakes; I want to find out what else you know." Half an hour later wee Jeanse

handed in her effort:
"King Alfred visited a lady at a

formed 45 B. C. by Julius Caesar

A'quintal of fish is 100 pounds

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method. Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless, no dieting or exercise are necessary. Marmola Prescription say anything about the burning of ance with the famous Marmola Pres cription Tablets. You reduce steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a box or send price direct to the Marmola Com-

She had seen a good deal of the Switzerland to return to Vienna and accept a position in the Cabinet, and Sophisticates lately, and from what as it is well known that Austria deshe had let drop he inferred that sires the backing of the American even when he had not been pres- Government to enable her to overent they had talked of little else. come the opposition of France to They had by no means waited for his play to be finished and read to south, it is not unreasonable to ina select few. Hogarth and Scores fer that he has come to the United had assured them long before it States on a special, if secret, mis-

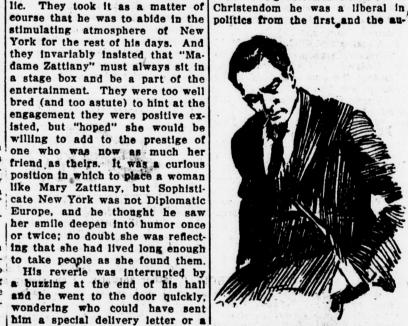
As he recently left his estate in

was finished that it would be a sion. "The Prince was the subject of Once or twice there was a rus. lively interest on the boat and of tling in the back of his mind. They much speculation, but he took his were not given to wild enthusi-asms of this sort. They thought deck only in the company of his too highly of themselves. He real. secretary.

ized how genuinely fond they, were "He is a man of striking appearof him, but he had not hoped for ance, quite six feet in height, with more than critical appreciation, a spare erect figure, fine features, from the men, at least. Could it and hardly looks his sixty years, in spite of his white hair."

But he was still in the first flush Then followed a brief biography, of his triumph, his brain hummed which illustrated the efficiency of with pleasant memories of those the newspaper "morgue," for the hours at Gora Dwight's three statesman's reputation was, so far, nights ago. He had cleared the wholly European:

base of the pedestal on whose nar-row and unaccommodating top he von Hohenhauer was born October was soon to have his foohold, and 6th, 1862, on his ancestral estate it was not in human nature, at this in what was then known as Galicia. stage of his progress, to suspect His mother was a princess of the the sincerity of the adulation so House of Schwarzenberg. He has been the head of his own historic And Mary, during this past fort- house for the last forty years, and night (when he had been present, has one son and two daughters. at least), had seemed to bask con- His wife, a member of the Kalnoky tentedly in reflected glory, and family, died several years ago. smiled sympathetically while they 'Hohenhauer' was one of those altalked of the many Clavering first- most unbelievably vast estates of nights they would attend in the sixteen million acres possessed by sure anticipation of that class of a few of the Austrian noblemen unentertainment up to which the Lit-der the old regime. In spite of the tle Theatres and the Theatre Guild fact that Prince Hohenhauer was were striving to educate the pubone of the greatest landlords in all lie. They took it as a matter of Christendom he was a liberal in course that he was to abide in the politics from the first and the au-



returned to his living room. It thor of several of the reform laws in behalf of the people which from Clavering swore, then laughed, time to time were forced upon the He tore the message into strips most conservative monarch in Euwell cared for you will get about and sat down to read his newspa- rope. He was in sympathy with pers; he had merely glanced at the the revolution and offered his servheadlines and his column. His evel ices at once to the new Governwas arrested by the picture of a ment. They were declined, and man at the top of the first page of he retired to Switzerland, where his own newspaper. Although he has an estate near St. Mortiz, smooth-shaven and very regular of and, it is understood, considerable feature, with no pronounced racial money invested. His vast estates characteristics. it. was. neverthe- in what is now Poland were confisless, a foreign face, although diffi- cated, but he was one of the cult to place. From its distinction wealthiest men in the Empire and is said to have transferred im-

> mense sums to the United States before the war." Clavering dropped the newspaper. Liberal in politics. Immense sums invested in the United States. Judge Trent. There could be no possible doubt as to who the man a statesman, and reminded him a was. The floor seemed unsteady

> little of a picture of Prince for a moment. And yet there was as little doubt that Mary Zattiany had long since ceased to care for him. That was over fifteen or sixteen years ago. same broad placidity of brow, the They had known each other in later years, both equally indifferly curved nose, the heavy lids, the ent to the other and to the past. . . Yes . . . but she had

> nose. But this man's large beau- then completely lost the beauty and the charm that had enthralled him, while he was still a man in his prime, who, with that appearance, no doubt had other young and beautiful women in his life. He may or may not have heard of the metamorphosis. At all events they had been political allies. He would call on her as a matter of course. And possibly out of more than politeness: he may have brought her an impor-

tant message. Or he might find it expedient to confer with her on old Austrian Empire, arrived yes. his present mission. That he had come on an important mission did He refused to be interviewed, but not admit of a doubt; but at least it is understood he has a large he had not gone to her at ones amount of money invested in the His interest in her, so far, was still United States and has come to impersonal.

New York at the request of his Clavering had too much or the lawyers to attend to certain neces. arrogance of youth and he was sary formalities. He was, in fact, too sure of Mary Zattiany's love met at Quarantine by Judge Trent, for himelf, to be apprehensive of one of the most distinguished mem- the charms of a man of sirty, but bers of the New York Bar since his he was invaded by a nameless and retirement from the Bench, and almost sickening fear. He had they went at once to the Prince's very swift and often very sure intustateroom and remained there un- itions, and he was shaken by a til it was time to leave the ship. It premonition that in some manner, is significant, however, that the which, in his ignorance of the facts Prince, after engaging a suite at he was unable to define, this man's the Ritz-Carlton, and lunching presence in America boded no good there with Judge Trent, took the to himself.

(To Be Continued)

THE LAST RITES

afternoon train for Washington.

PAPA: I hear that Charlie Green is going to be married next

LITTLE ROBERT (whose ideas the subject are somewhat con-

give him everything to eat he asks for, don't they, Papa?—Yorkshive

Yearly rainfalls in New York have varied from 29 to 60 inches.

Social and Personal

Business Firms To Be Represented

The second annual Mardi Gras o

the city and are gratified with the response they find. Not only are all business houses ready for displays outdoing those they put on last year but many other firms are eager to bring on their productions and add their bit to the gayety of the affair this year.

A mass meeting of representatives of all business firms interested in called for Monday evening next, at 7:20, in the Club rooms of the C. & P. W. Club in the Hinckley Block on Fourth Street. At this meeting all necessary arrangements will be completed for the Mardi Gras. The soli citing committees were unable to in-terview the heads of all firms of the city, but hope, by means of telephone, personal calls and this general invi tation for all to send their represen tatives to the meeting on Monday night, to include the entire cammercial life of Bismarck in the big style show of April 10.

Thursday Musical Club

Mrs. M. C. Schoelkoof and Miss Elizabeth. Jones were hostesses at the Thursday Musical club meeting held yesterday afternoon at the for mer's home. Twenty-two members were present. The program which consisted chiefly of Scotch-Irish music was in charge of Mrs. E. D.

Rose.

Piano—"Irish Rhapsody'—(Stanford)—Mrs. G. B. Harris.

Vocal—"Kathleen Mavourneen"—
(Crouch)—Miss Carrol McClure.
Piano Trio—"Scotch Airs"—Mesdames Tracy, Wingroene and Arnot.
Vocal—"The Harp That Onco Through Tare's Hall"—Mrs. Barnes.
Quartette—"Loch Lomond"—(Jacobite)—Mesdames Larson. Scothorn.

obite) - Mesdames Larson, Scothorn. Arnot and Morris.
Vocal—"Jock o' Hazeldean"-Mrs

Schoelkopf. Vocal-"Comin' Thru the Ryc"-

Amy Schoelkopf, Vocal Duot-"Rose of My Heart" -(Lobr)-Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Win-"Last Rost of Summer"

B. Hughes.

Pianp—"Egyptia" — (Zamecnik)

(Zamecnik)—Mrs. "Bon Vivant"-(Zamocnik)-Mrs. M.

Following the program the hostess es served refreshments.

FORMER BISMARCK MAN TO DIRECT CHOIR

It was announced by the Fargo Fine Arts Club yesterday that Herman Monson, a former Bismarck boy and son of Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Monson of this city had been secured to direct the choir of the music section of the club in that city for the are coming year. Mr. Monson has a number of friends in this city. He was at one time connected with the Bismarck Conservatory of Music. He is now with the Concordia college of

MISS INEZ JOHNSON VISITS BIS-MARCK

MARCK

Miss Inex Mabel Johnson, Instructor in French at the Golva High
school visited here Tuesday, her
school being closed on election day.
Miss Johnson had an interview with
State Supt. Minnie Jean Nielson,
made a tour through the penitentiary

and gotten out this letter again,
thinking I would finish it, when
there came a call for copy.

There was a great commotion in a woman. You wouldn't have called
the composing room over a lost page
when I survived there and it took me
all the afternoon to write new copy
and straighten things out.

I had gotten under his skin, Bec, made a tour through the penitentiary and was a dinner guest of Warden and Mrs. John Lee, before returning

STOPS IN CITY N. O. Churchill, formerly with the M. B. Gilman Co. of this city stopped off here for a short time yesterday on route to Minneapolis, where he now makes his home. Mr. Churchill is with the Maxwell distributors in that city.

Don't forget our Saturday Dollar Flower Special. Hoskins-Meyer.

Junior Playmakers To Present Program

The Junior Playmakers will present Trade, under the patronage of the sismarck Business and Professional Women's Club, is well under way to given at the state penitentiary this successful production. April 10th is the date set for the Mardi Grus, one given at the high school auditoriumevening's performance, to be given in Monday evening. March 24. The proevening's performance, to be given in Monday evening, March 24. The pro-the City Auditorium. ceeds of the entertainment will go to-The committee on arrangements ward paying for the plane purchased have called on many of the firms of last year.

Following is the cast of characters "The Fever Ward" Scene: / A room in a sanitorium.

Marv—A Professor of English— Francis Flaherty. John Campbell-Insurance Agent-

Arthur Redding Francis Hillman Marion Crewe-A Nurse-Marion

Ackerman, 4

Hilda-The Mald Willa Newton vania. Reading-Deacon Brown's Courtship -Clarice Belk.

Reading -- Kentucky Philosophy Esther Hollst. Music-Cornet Solo. . . . Sidney Riglar

International Quartette-Edward Alf-son, Richard Day, Jesse Scroggins, Waldo Ellickson. Accompanist-Miss Mary Cayou

TO GIVE FOOD SALE
The Sodality Girls are giving a
food sale tomorrow afternoon at

FOOD SALE

Hoskins-Meyers. The sale will start

The St. Alexius aluming associa-tion will hold a food sale, Saturday at the Bismarck Food Market. Sale will begin at 11 o'clock. FROM VAN HOOK ?

ing business in the city yesterday and GOV. NESTOS TO SPEAK Governor Nostos will speak at the

N. J. Pearce and A. J. Fox were among the Van Hook people transact-

lunday morning services at the Presbyterian church in this city. BUSINESS VISITOR

F. L. Sampson of Jamestown was business visitor in the city yester. little while.

When I told him that men are per-fectly content to write 'finis' and

rose to his feet looking as though

he were going to deliver a very por-tentous speech. But, thinking better of it, he remarked, "I am going to

He had hardly left the room and I

had gotten out this letter again,

door smiling and vigorous.

He had evidently been on the golf course since luncheon (I, of course.

had had no luncheon-somehow I find no time to cut in the middle of

the day lately).
"I have come back to take you to

ure that he was doing the right

thoughtful of you, but you see I have

Jats now the quickest breakfast

another book, if they have found another heroine who promises an extra fillip to their curiosity, he

the langle

LETTER FROM SALLY ATHERTON at least an hour's work here. Then
TO BEATRICE GRIMSHAW,
CONTINUED

I am going home, have some toust
and hot milk sent up to my bed and

HERE FROM WASHBURN Chris Relser of Washburn arrived ELLIO

CITY NEWS

Undergoes Operation Mrs. Ralph Penner of this city inderwent a masteld operation at a local hospital yesterday.

Rahy Boy Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Rudser are the purents of a baby boy, born in the Bismarck hospital yesterday.

Homan home.

To Talk Over Radio J. E. Kaulfuss, formerly of Bismarck, now instructing in the State College of Pennsylvania, will speak over radio station WPAB, State Col-lege, Pennsylvania, on March 26 on the highway situation in Pennsyl-

Bismarck Hospital Admitted to the Bismarck hospital for treatment: Fred Digby, Mandan; Mrs. Gust Malm, Kulm; Mrs. Richard Saulter, Linton; Baby Margaret Hog-

St. Alexius Hospital Admitted to the St. Alexius has pital for treatment: Mrs. A. C. Schwegman, Strausburg: Master Edwin Haupt, Venturia; Jacob Empting, city. Discharged: William Hegebush, Mandun; Miss Esther Levings, Elbowooder Miss Rosina Becker, city; Mrs. John Gussner, city; Mrs. M. Hilscher, city.

MARCH'S CHANGEARLE WEATHER One may expect many changes in weather in March, and should be prepared for coughs and colds. The up into a serious filness. With the first sign of a cough or cold take FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-POUND, the old reliable family cough remedy, excellent for coughs, colds, hoarseness. John R. Lyons, Prescott, Arizona, states: "I had a bad cough, used FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND and it relieved me in a

made 18 holes in bogey,

the matter up.

he said.

I came back to my office after six, and the color rose in waves over his nerveus and exhausted. It did not fuce.

"No, I don't expect I would.

make me feel sny happier to see "No, I don't expect I would.

John Alden Prescott coming in the Neither do I expect that, had you

"I have come back to take you to to do that hours extra work. I dinner," he said. His tone and man-turned and nodded to John Alden

ner infuriated me. He seemed so Prescott sweetly and smiled, "Good-sure that I would go. He seemed night."

to your evident enjoyment of life by

"Oh, I'm so sorry, so sorry, dear,"

Prescott."
"Great Scott, woman, I didn'

heen a man, would you have com-

pinined to me about the copy in such

woe-begone tones. You would have

I had been busily putting on my coat and hat, as I had decided not

Lovingly your discouraged,

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And Bee, that . that.

'My name is Mrs. Atherton, Mr.

Many Gather to Celebrate His 90th Birthday

Cambridge, Mass., March 21 .- The duty of educated men lies in their service to their country in peace as well as in war, said Chas, William Fliot, president emeritus of Harverd dent Eliot shall designate. University who received in Sanders Thoater here yesterday the salute-Ill at Grandparents
Little Mary Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doerr, who is here with her mother visiting at the Taft, present as the personal representations. home of her grandparents, Mr. and sentative of President Coolinge, born Mrs. John Homan is very ill at the message of "love gratitude and respect for one whose yong life has been full of constant and eminent

sefulness in promoting the welfare of his countrymen. Bishop Win, Lawrence, of Boston. innounced that friends of Mr Eliot and made gifts amounting to \$1,250,-000 for the better support of certain departments of the universit, the Johnson 2,464 and for Schator Robert gifts being, Bishop Lawrence sold M LaFollette 640. "in recognition of your illustrious

vard Alumni Association, announced two otes. The returns show the creation by the association of the for Perry and 385 for Murphy. "Charles William Eliot book fund," to buy for the Harvard University library books in such fields as I rest

A FLOWER BARGAIN Will's Dollar Box of Flowers for Saturday. Will's Greenhouses, 319-3rd St.

Elks meeting tonight.

No. 1162 Report of the Condition of

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at Bismarck in the State of North Dakota, at the close of business March 15th, 1924.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts..... \$191,557.18 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...... Warrants, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc... 10,906.58 Montana. Discharged: Mrs. C. Christenson, Max; C. W. Coolin, Killdeer. Other real estate. 6,950.00 3,128.36 Current expenses, taxes paid, over undivided 536,99 Checks and other cash items.....\$ 1,258.40 Cash and Due from other banks... 70,299.34 71,557.74

> \$284,718.72 LIABILITIES 50,000.00 Capital stock paid in...... Surplus fund 1,000,00

Individual deposits subject to check.\$ 85.721.30 Guaranty fund deposit............ 1,783.36 Time certificates of deposit..... Cashier's checks outstanding..... Due to other banks............... 38.214.84

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of my knowledge and belief.

\$284,718.72 State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh .-- ss. I, S. G. Severtson, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best

S. G. SEVERTSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of

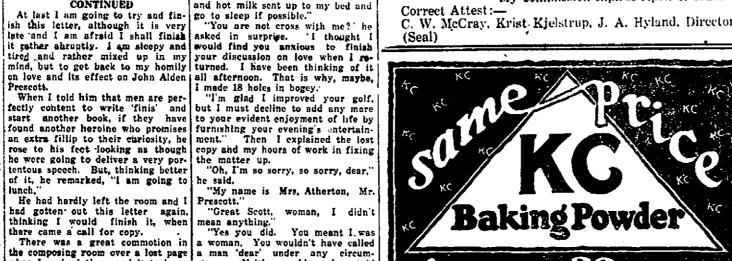
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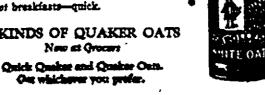
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Largo, Mar. 21, With only recinct missing the vote for Presdent Couldre in Cass county now stands at 4,741, for Senatur Hiram

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Fedora—Son gente risolata (Giordano)
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Sir Harry Lauder
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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

A STRANGE KIND OF SLAVERY

This man became a slave to health rules-John H. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register Co. His biogranher. Samuel Crowther tells about it.

Patterson's health broke down from over-work and strain when he was 60. He had always been a determined fighter, structive work of the Boy Scout always gone after things hammer-and-tongs. That's how he organization. There is no longer any argument concerning its ef went after_new_health."

Patterson was an admirer of Cornaro, the Italian, who ratterson was an admirer of Cornaro, the Italian, who to the boys of a community and to believed that most people dig their graves with their teeth, the community itself. It is fuland who fasted scientifically, living to well over 100 years. So Patterson started by fasting 37 days, taking only a few

potatoes and toasted crusts. Full of enthusiasm. Patterson went to London and hired the strong man, Sandow, to train him.

For months Sandow worked with Patterson as if training have greater opportunities than be For months Sandow worked with Patterson as it training had, to be properly equipped to a prizefighter. He made him ride 25 miles a day on horse-fulfil the obligations of citizenback. Most of his other time was strenuously used in the ship.

The Boy Scout movement is one gymnasium. A special trainer rubbed him down numerous times each day.

At the end of a year Patterson returned to his Dayton business "a new man." He employed a staff of doctors to watch him. They hovered nearby constantly — weighing financial support.—Fargo Forum. him, testing his blood pressure, listening to his heart, charting his temperature. Food for his meals was weighed on delicate scales.

Patterson took five baths and rubdowns a day, a special doctor watching the temperature of his bath. Every 30 minates, a valet brought him a glass of hot distilled water.

He rose at 4 every morning, took a horseback ride, had both and breakfast. Then to work for an hour, next a bath. and rubdown and into bed for an hour in a special room at his factory. This program was repeated through the day. The result? Well. Patterson lived 18 years after his Nancy.

Patterson's experience demonstrates that man can reach most any goal if he is willing to work hard enough and devote sufficient time to the quest.

Many will wonder if his 18 years of good health was "Come on, Nancy, we'll borrow the worth the price he paid for it, financially and in time expended. Was the game worth the candle? It certainly was, So they got the ladder and up they for he enjoyed the whole process. He was a happy slave, went and peeped inside the cuckoo morning at the Deaconess hospital. All of us are slaves to some one or some system, job or hobby, clock. As long as we enjoy it, why not?

WHEN \$1 LOOKED BIG AS A HOUSE

Unskilled labor worked for the equivalent of 14 cents a "What are you mad about?" asked day in Europe in the year 1520. Times were considered very Nancy. "Well, I'll tell you," said the prosperous when this wage rose to 22 cents a day in 1600. Improvement came very slowly.

About 35 years ago Carroll Wright, chief of the United ed faithfully. But what happens? coness hospital. States Bureau of Statistics, conducted an extensive investi- Instead of getting my reward, they gation of the past and found that between 1770 and 1800 the put an imposter in my place to mock gation of the past and found that between 1770 and 1800 the average American blacksmith worked for 71 cents a day, hour, he jumps out of a little door, for a few days at the home of Mrs. laborers 28 cents and carpenters 61 cents.

Mrs. E. Turk, who has been a guest hour, he jumps out of a little door, for a few days at the home of Mrs. too, and I know he's making fun of Ed. Ferderer, left last evening for her laborers 28 cents and carpenters 61 cents.

Even as late as 1875 the blacksmith got only \$2.31 a day, me."

"You must be crazy." said Nick. unskilled labor \$1.50 and carpenters \$2.46 a day. Many lines of work now pay as much an hour as was paid

for a full day's work a half century ago.

The cost of living was not as low as most of us imagine, The cost of living was not as tow as most of the back yonder in "the good old days" when a dollar looked as do mock people sometimes."

"No, it isn't the parrot!" declared "No, it isn't the parrot!" declared

Take wheat, which is a fairly accurate measure or gauge of general prices. Wheat in 1816 sold for \$1.75 a bushel ten me mixed up a lot of times by The price dropped to 99 cents in 1845, her cackling, but she is a goodhearted here in America. bounded to \$2.85 in 1867, slumped to 58 cents in 1894.

Cost of living in the old days, fluctuated decidedly, for prices have always traveled in 50-year cycles, reaching about the same high peaks every half century. One generation mean he wouldn't hurt anything edge elections from national party politics and state mean he wouldn't hurt anything edge elections from national party politics. has low prices. The next generation has high prices, and the but a fica, and I'm sure he wouldn't lics and national elections. And if old-timers lean on their canes and discuss the low cost of make fun of you."

The Prince of Wales, a likely lad going to be the end of Ed, and hence shall ascribe that to the fact that and sportsman through and through. The parents, still another generation the cuckoo, "Wouldn't he though!" exclaimed the law did not accomplish what it said it would do. Instead of course, is heir-apparent to the said it would do. Instead of course, is apparent that the law did not accomplish what it said it would do. Instead of course, is apparent that can ride a racing and againg to be the end of Ed, and hence the law as rejected at the polls, I and sportsman through and through. They wince whenever he takes a fall.

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With that she came out of her policy. I likely lad going to be the end of Ed, and hence that to the fact that and sportsman through and through. In the law did not accomplish what it said it would do. Instead of course, is apparent to the fact that and sportsman through and through. They wince whenever he takes a fall.

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Wages in the old days were not very elastic. They were o'clock. the called out loudly: adjusted for a period of low prices, and failed to keep pace; Cuckeo. with the cost of living when it climbed high. So the man born in an old-time period of high prices was decidedly out than out of his house sprang Radio

Our generation appears to be the first in history in which wages have become elastic enough to keep in sight of skyrocketing cost of living. Cost of living still tends to climb faster than average incomes, but the solution is much imof my clock and had the door n.ade getting an initiative proposition be the same and everything. You can't fare the months at the police in the same and everything.

Sing, brothers, sing. The Associated Glee Clubs start a "systematic attempt to revive the interest of men in choral to wait until someone puts him parties shall have no connection with singing.'

More power to them. Nothing buries axes and welds ople together like a singing match. Patriotism, too, is at him when he hears your voice. Sec. its best when the mob can burst into song.

Trouble is, so few songs are worth-while. Singing usually is an emotional debauch. On the other hand, that's pleasanter than setting to words and music such worthwhile subjects as the Einstein Theory, Reparations and Fourth Dimension. If this were 1840, the whole country would be singing

parodies about Teapot Dome. Perhaps four big American battleships found unfit could

be sold to the rum runners.

Insane azylums are getting ready for the annual spring poet rush.

leap year makes many leap to conclusions.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribuna. They are persented here in order that our readers may have both eldes of important issues which are being discussed in the press of

APPALLED AT AMERICAN WASTE

The Oberammergau Passion Players, who visited the United States to find a market for their

our country what you waste!" they said.

The spectacle was a hard one for them to bear, at this winter time, because of the pitiful contrast it brought to their minds. And their brought to their minus. And their viewpoint, which seems so abnormal to an American, is normal in present-day Europe. What America wastes might relieve the suffering of that continent.—Thrift

THE BOY SCOUTS

Announcement was made in The Forum this week that the Fargo Boy Scout Council is trying to find ways and means for securing additional funds to cover the deficit in operating expenses for 1923 and to insure the expenses for 1924.

fectiveness in being of real service filling a feel mission with the younger generation in developing So Patterson started by fasting 37 days, taking only a few them into the men of tomorrow. sips of water a day. The fast made him feel so much better that he went on a scientific vegetarian diet, chiefly baked the back of necessary funds to carry on. While it is distinct the men of tomorrow. rectly building the boy, it is also directly building the boy, it is also directly building citizenship. The man who believes in good citizen-ship desires that the boys of today

> of the agencies in our American life which is thus equipping the future manhood of the Nation.
>
> It is deserving of both moral and

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Do climb up and see what is the matter with the town clock," begged

Mister Furz Wuzz of Doofunny Land. "What's wrong with it?" asked I don't know, but the cuckeo hasn't been out for four hours and of Mandan arrived in the city Tues-nobody knows, the time. Mrs. Cut-day for a short visit with friends. Out said she didn't have the break-Mr. O'Neil has been located at St.

fast dishes done when her husband Paul for several years and before "Come on, Nancy, we'll borrow the dider from the Hamman." came home for lunch."

So they got the ladder and up they went an appendicitis operation this

"Where are you, Mrs. Cuckoo? Aren't you at home?" "Yes," answered the cuckoo from a dark corner. "But I'm mad." "What are you mad about?" asked eral weeks.

[1] show rou."

Nick climbed down and gently lifted Rex back into his little house.

Then be called sharply, "Red come

out so quickly he hit Nick in the

"Well, well, well! I declare!

(To Be Continued)

ENTERS HOSPITAL Wm. Rapp of near the city was en cuckoo. "For years and year's I've had it all my own way and I've worktered for treatment today at the Dea-

RETURNS HOME Mrs. E. Turk, who has been a guest for a few days at the home of Mrs. year.

FROM ST. PAUL "There isn't another bird anywhere near. There isn't another bird in

John A. Timmerman returned last night from St. Paul where he had Doofunny Land except the cut-out been for the past ten days receiving "Is it the parrot?" asked Noncy. treatments for a facial infection.

MANDAN NEWS

VISITED DAUGHTER

from Chicago where she has been

spending about ten days with her daughter, Miss Lois Larson, who is

in training at an Evanston hospital

effect a complete cure of the com-

HERE WITH FRIENDS "Curley" O'Neil, a former resident

OPERATED UPON

Mrs. Max Kalweit of Center under

HOME FROM WEST

where he has visited friends for sev

ness which he suffered last year.

Mrs. Louis Larson has returned

PEOPLE'S FORUM the cuckoo. "She's willy and has got-

HAS LAW PROPOSED her cackling, but she is a goodnearded out. No, I'll tell you who it is, It's Editor. The Tribune: the dog that lives in that dog-nouse. If the primary law was approved

the dog that lives in that dog-nouse in the election, I shall ascribe it to the law was rejected at the polls, ! with that she came out of her half it would do. Instead of com-dark corner and as it was exactly 5 pletely eliminating national party o'clock, she called out loudly: designations from the state primary ballots it permitted a combination of

The law, we know, was framed by Scarcely had her voice died nway the I. V. A., for the I. V. A. and Rex so suddenly that he nearly fell against the league. Whereas, to be square the law should have been "There' Didn't I tell you?" de-manded the cuckoo. "He's had a therefore I say, if the law passed, or house built almost exactly the shape did not pass, I shall take upon myself fore the people at the polls in the "But he can't help it," said Nick. "He is made that way. He can't go legalize state parties at the primary election and general election. These there. And when anybody calls him shall give them no names, just a co he has to pop out whether he wants to or not. He thinks you are calling umn on the ballots for each group This I will explain next time. E. A. JOHANSSON.

Raub, N. D. "DIAPEPSIN" ENDS STOMACH MISERY And the little dog came hopping GAS, INDIGESTION

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You laughed the cuckoo. "I'm not mad any more, and I promise to tell the tever feel the slightest distress from time promptly every hour. It will be fun to watch the little dog come "Pape's Diaperstn." The moment it the cases; 1. want to find out what cription steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one deliar for a box or send tation and pain disappear. Druggists banded in her effort:

"King Alfred visited a lady at a prior direct to the Marmola Comagnitation at once. End your stomach cottage, but the less said about it pany, esti Woodward Avenue, Detrophic for few cents. What a difference it makes-the way we look at things, kiddies, (To Be Continued) digestion at once. End your stomach (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.) trouble for few cents.

FRENCH ARE SO FOOLISH!

PARIS PEOPLE SHOULD BE

Mrs. Larson left about three weeks ago with Mr. Larson, veteran con-SPANKED ductor of the Northern Pacific, who Let's see now! Oh, yes! Over is again a patient at the Northern Pacific Hospital in St. Paul, receiv-Paris they have published some

In Paris they have published some time a standard of Mary and "How position in which to what's a woman statistics showing that place has the lowest birth rate of any large city in this world.

In this world, Paris shouldn't act so foolish.

Paris shouldn't act so foolish.

One of these may start next issue. Europe, and be thought he saw.

Paris they have it decided yet the smile deepen into humor once ing further treatment in an effort to plications which developed incident to the serious illness of sleeping sick-Children are nice people to have around even if they do wake up at night and want a drink of water.

matter how much a dress costs it wants stand with its nose against the window waiting for the strike actors plan to strike in ing that she had lived long enough to take people as she found them.

June. If strikebreakers are sub- to take people as she found them. Stituted dire results may follow. No. His reverie was interrunted her against the window waiting for the strike in ing that she had lived long enough to take people as she found them. against the window waiting for you ciga to come home from work.

And autos are handy vehicles, but ers.

an suto won't grow up and take care of you when you are too old or too lazy to work,

might have been a bottle of hair topic is denied by a reader who Dan Connolly has returned from points in Washington and Oregon wiltes, 'Maybe it was Gumshoe, your

missing pipe."'
SPRING NEWS You can't tell if a man with spring fever is stretching himself or telling a fish tale.

AUTO HELPS> If the brake bands are loose tight-

been married for the first time this WEDDINGS

Do gour June marrying early and void the rush DOME NEWS

These are stirring times in Wash ington. They have to keep stirring so things won't buil over.

amateur can carry a canesand a long a bushing at the end of his half cigaret holder at the same time and he went to the door quickly, without injuring innocent bystand-SPORTS

The marble season is with us. A marble is a little round something SOCIETY which drops out of boys pockets in which drops out of boys pockets in school and rolls down the aisle until thrown into a Chicago barber shop the teacher gets it.

might have been a bottle of hair GARDEN HINTS

ADVERTISING

We haven't decided yet. EDITORIAL

What does "H" stand for when one who was now as much her you don't mean cussing?, Well, this time it stands for our four new fear nosition in which to place a woman

Plant cucumbers in sandy soil. If well cared for you will get about 1000 stomach aches to the acre for

your pains.
MUSIC NOTES Learn to read music. Then when you don't want to sing you can say

you have no music with you. POLITICS

MOVIE NOTES

One poor little movie star has just litical machine paid for.

HEALTH HINTS to people who make them mad.

FARM NEWS A big crop of wild cats will be put in this year.
HOME HELPS

Window panes last longer if kept away from baseball grounds.

There is much ado in England: much that shouldn't be ado. At least that's how the people feel about it. Perhaps it's no concern to me or no a horse, Bill Shakespeare said; and concern to you, but 'tis to England, that's the phrase the Britishers redon't you ever doubt it.

pleasure of the prince; there's nothing he would rather do than ride.

English people wince whenever Royal Eddie gets astride. A horse, a horse, my kingdom for

don't you ever doubt it.

The Prince of Wales, a likely lad going to be the end of Ed, and hence whatever he may do, to all the world mire his nerve and grit, of course. it's very shortly known.

But if the hobby, steeplechasing's got
The game of steeplechasing is the to be his gag, they'd rather he would But if the hobby, steeplechasing's got

But, while he is enjoying it, the (Copyright, 1924, NEA' Service, Inc.



A THOUGHT

A faithful man shall abound with blessings: but he that maketh haste to be rich shall not be content-Prov. 28:20.

When faith is lost, when bonot ties, the man is dead .- Whittier.

WHAT SHE ORDERED

"Now, children," said the teachindigestion or a sour, acid, gassi od about King Alfred, but don't same with the famous Marmola Presstomach, after you eat a table; of say anything about the burning of ance with the famous Marmola Presstomach, after you eat a table; of say anything about the burning of ance with the famous Marmola Presstomach. The moment it the cakes; I want to find out what cription Tablets, with no ill efsteadily and easily, with no ill efstomach all generates else you know."

formed 45 B. C. by Julius Caesar A quintal of fish is 100 pounds.

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method, Extraordinary because while perfectly harmless, no dicting or exercise er, write down all you have learn- are necessary. Marmola Prescription od about King Afred, but don't Tablets are made exactly in accord-

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a select few. Hogarth and Scores fer that he has come to the United

great play.

Once or twice there was a rus-

of him, but he had not hoped for

generously poured at his feet.

stimulating atmosphere of New York for the rest of his days. And they invariably insisted that "Ma-

dame Zattiany" must always sit in

a stage box and be a part of the

entertainment. They were too well

bred (and too astute) to hint at the engagement they were positive ex-

isted, but "hoped" she would be

position in which to place a woman like Mary Zattiany, but Sophisti-

Europe, and he thought he saw her smile deepen into humor once

or twice; no doubt she was reflect

wondering who could have sent him a special delivery letter or a

note at this hour. It proved to be

returned to his living room. It

dering faintly at his interest.

of himself and accustomed to the

Prince Hobenhauer Arrives in

New York

Goes at Once to Washington

"Prince" Hohenhauer, a distin-

New York at the request of his

lawyers to attend to certain neces-

sary formalities. He was, in fact,

mastery of men-

the beadlines:

willing to add to the prestige of

The years best back by American best woman willer

GERTRUDE ATHERTON

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As he recently left his estate in Switzerland to return to Vienna and accept a position in the Cabinet, and Sophisticates lately, and from what as it is well known that Austria deshe had let drop he inferred that sires the backing of the American oven when he had not been pres- Government to enable her to overent they had talked of little else.
They had by no means walted for his play to be finished and read to with a kingdom farther south, it is not unreasonable to in-

had assured them long before it States on a special, if secret, miswas finished that it would be a slon. "The Prince was the subject of lively interest on the boat and of tling in the back of his mind. They much speculation, but he took his meals in his suite and walked the were not given to wild enthusideck only in the company of his? asms of this sort. They thought

too highly of themselves. He real. ized how genuinely fond they, were "He is a "He is a man of striking appearance, quite six feet in height, with more than critical appreciation, a spare erect figure, fine features, from the men, at least. Could it and hardly looks his sixty years, in spite of his white hair."

be possible . . . in spite of his white hair."

But he was still in the first flush Then followed a brief biography, of his triumph, his brain hummed which illustrated the efficiency of with pleasant memories of those the newspaper "morgue," for the hours at Gora Dwight's three statesman's reputation was, so far. nights ago. He had cleared the wholly European: base of the pedestal on whose nar-

"Prince Moritz Franz Ernst Felix row and unaccommodating top be von Hohenhauer was born October was soon to have his foohold, and 6th, 1862, on his ancestral estate it was not in human nature, at this in what was then known as Calicia. stage of his progress, to suspect His mother was a princess of the the sincerity of the adulation so House of Schwarzenberg. He has been the head of his own historic And Mary, during this past fort- house for the last forty years, and night (when he had been present, has one son and two daughters. at least), had seemed to bask con- His wife, a member of the Kalnoky tentedly in reflected glory, and family, died several years ago. smiled sympathetically while they 'Hohenhauer' was one of those altalked of the many Clavering first most unbelievably vast estates of nights they would attend in the sixteen million acres possessed by sure anticipation of that class of a few of the Austrian noblemen unentertainment up to which the Lit- der the old regime. In spite of the tle Theatres and the Theatre Guild fact that Prince Hohenhauer was were striving to educate the public. They took it as a matter of Christendom he was a liberal in course that he was to abide in the politics from the first and the su-



The floor seemed unsteady for

a cablegram. He read it when he a moment" ther of several of the reform laws was dated Rome, Italy, and read:
"Til have you yet. Jamet:"

Clavering swore, then laughed. He tore the message into strips most conservative monarch in Euand sat down to read his newspa- rope. He was in sympathy with pers: he had merely glanced at the the revolution and offered his serv-headlines and his column. His eye ices at once to the new Government at the top of the first page of he retired to Switzerland, where his own newspaper. Although he has an estate near St. Mortiz, smooth-shaven and very regular of and, it is understood, considerable feature, with no pronounced racial money invested. His vast estates characteristics, it, was, neverthe in what is now Poland were confisless, a foreign face, although diffi- cated, but he was one of the cult to place. From its distinction wealthiest men in the Empire and Fat people can reduce by talking it might be Austrian, but the is said to have transferred imname below, "Prince Hohenbauer." mense sums to the United States

might as easily be German: Still, before the war." it was not a German face, and Clavering dropped the newspa-Clavering studied it for a moment per. Liberal in politics. Immense before reading the news text, won- sums invested in the United States. Judge Trent. There could be no It was unmistakably the face of possible doubt as to who the man statesman, and reminded him a was. The floor seemed unsteady

little of a picture of Prince for a moment. Schwarzenberg, prime minister And yet there was as little doubt that Mary Zattlany had long since throne, he had seen lately in a his censed to care for him. That was tory of Austria. There was the over fifteen or sixteen years ago. same broad placidity of brow, the They had known each other in long oval face, the thin long slight later years, both equally indifferly curved nose, the heavy lids, the ent to the other and to the past-slim erectness, the same suave re-

pose. But this man's large bear, then completely lost the beauty tifully cut mouth was more firmly and the charm that had enthralled set, had a faintly satiric expression, and the eyes a powerful and his prime, who, with that appearpenetrating gaze. It was the face ance, no doubt had other young of a man who was complete master and beautiful women in his life. He may or may not have heard

clavering read the story under events they had been political allies. He would call on her as a matter of course. And possibly out of more than politeness: he may have brought her an important massage. Or he might find ruished political factor under the it expedient to confer with her on old Austrian Empire, arrived yes his present mission. That he had terday morning on the Noordam, comb on an important mission did He refused to be interviewed, but not admit of a doubt; but at least it is understood he has a large he had not gone to her at ours amount of money invested in the His Interest in her, to iar, was still)

United States and has come to impersonal Clavering had too much or the arrogance of youth and he was too sure of Mary Zattlany's love met at Quarantine by Judge Trunt, for himelf, to be apprehensive of one of the most distinguished mem- the charms of a man of si-ty, but bers of the New York Bar since his he was invaded by a nameless and retirement from the Bench, and almost sickening fear. He had they went at once to the Prince's very swift and often very sure intostateroom and remained there up- itions, and he was shaken by a til it was time to leave the ship. It premonition that in some manner. is significant, however, that the which, in his ignorance of the facts Prince, after engaging a suite at he was unable to dafine, this man's the Rits - Cariton, and innealing presence in America boded no good

there with Judge Trant, took the to himself. (To Be Continued)

afternoon train for Washington.

LITTLE ROBERT (whose ideas

PAPA: I hear that Charlie for, don't they, Papa?—Yorkshire week.

Yearly rainfalls in on the subject are somewhat con- have varied from 29 to 60 inches.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS OPENED

Play Begins at Valley City This Afternoon For The State Championship

EXPECT BIG CROWDS

Valley City, Mar. 21 .- The North Dakota state high school basketball tournament got under way here at 2:30 o'clock when Devils Lake and Berthold lined up for the first contest.

Grand Forks and Dickinson play at 3:30-p. m. Fargo and Valley City, generally considered the strongest contenders for state ionors, meet at 7:30 p. m. and Mandan and Kenmare, also strong teams, will play at 8:3p. m. The drawings were made here at 11 a. m. today by officials of the state organization.

Valley City, N. D., March 21 .-The North Dakota state high school basketball tournament opened here today with eight district champions entered in the competition. Fargo, Valley City and Mandan rule the favorites in the tournament, with the dope setting the final battle between Fargo, last year's champions, and Valley City. Fargo also won the title

Big crowds were expected at all games, which will be played in the teachers' college gymnasium. Local hotels and cafes were making arrangements to handle large crowds. The teams to fight it out for the state title represent high schools as follows: Fargo, Valley City, Mandan, Dickinson, Grand Forks, Berthold, Devils Lake, Kenmare.

The games are scheduled as folp. m. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday morning 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Saturday the Democratic. evening, 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The game at 7:30 Saturday evening will be between the two teams which are eliminated in the semi-final round Saturday morning. The final game will commence immediately afterwards.

Expect Big Crowds The Valley City State Teachers College is preparing for the biggest State Basketball tournament ever held in the State of North Dakota. Nothing has been spared to make this tournament the most successful tournament ever held in this state. The new gymnasium is well equipped to take care of the contending teams. The seating of the gymnasium is arranged to hold a crowd of fifteen

hundred people. Detailed accounts of the evening games will be broadcasted from the North Dakota Agricultural College, Phillies anywhere last season, Those people who are interested in the tournament and who will be unaccounts of the games by tuning in at seven-thirty, Friday and Saturday

The winning school will be awarded a beautiful silver basketball trophy and members of the winning team will receive gold watch fobs. The presentation of the awards will take place following the final game. the contending teams and coaches, tors. by the Valley City Commercial Club at the Rudolf Hotel.

of Decatur, Illinois. Both men have the way we like to attend chess grown up with the game and have battles. had a great deal of experience in this line of work. Both men are Big the refereeing game.

The Nut Cracker

brating a silver jubilee this month. elty leather. What a lot of brass they

A girl psychic is in New York exposing all the criminals and maybe the first Swedish wrestler.

Al Reich, arriving in Buenos Aires, boasts that Firpo will not find him easy, . . . What he means of course is easy to catch.

Glan Killinger having been released by New York, Jersey City and Atlanta has decided to give up baseball, being impetuous, like all collegians.

At Lombard College, in Illinois, tennis is compulsory. . . be that explains why people play it

Now that the spring training season has actually opened, and news comes easier, it will no longer be necessary for the scribes to sell Eddie Collins to the Yankees every other day. . . .

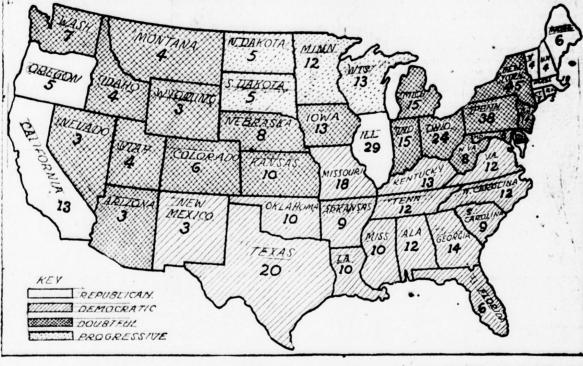
The crawl may be a fine thing for swimmers to use, as the experts

Night coughing-

exhausts you so that you are more tired in the morning than when you went to bed Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing by gently mucous membranes to throw cretions. It has

CONGRESS MAY PICK NEXT PRESIDENT

U. S. Politics, Mapped



THIS MAP, INDICATING POLITICAL TENDENCIES OF THE VARIOUS STATES, IS BASED UPON STATEMENTS AND CONCESSIONS OF REPUBLICAN, DEMOCRATIC AND PROGRESSIVE LEADERS IN WASHINGTON.

NEA Service Writer

of the next president may be thrown ought to be enough Progressives to into the House of Representatives. leave the state in doubt.

Such a development, of course, is

The Progressive shadow hangs

third party, one obtains this result:

Michigan, in particular, might even give Progressive majorities.

While these totals, charted on the Populish above map, seem to give the Demo- Pennsylvania is doubtful by crats the best of the showing, it narrow margin. Most likely it will must be remembered that a third be Republican. Still, it went Demolows: Friday afternoon, 2:30 p. m. must be remembered that a third be Republican. Still, it went Demo-and 3:30 p. m. Friday evening, 7:30 party ticket would disorganize the cratic, owing to the Republican. Republican party more than it would split when Roosevelt was third

make Iowa or Pennsylvania doubt-

the doubtful column if Hiram John- ward the Democrats. son headed a third party movement, but as it stands that state safely can be placed in the G. O. P. lineup. olid South."

Senator Reed has been a disturb- erally are classed as doubtful. ing factor in Missouri, but after the lieve he'll be otherwise than "regu-

So much for the big parties! Minnesota, the Dakotas and Wisconsin should be Progressive. As to the "doubtful column:'

insist, but it didn't seem to get the

Headline reveals: "Tilden Silent able to attend, will be able to get on Writing Ban." . . . Thank

Three Thousand golfers in America

them tell about it at once. Count Salm will represent Austria in the Olympic tennis events, if this After this a banquet will be given will be of any interest to his credi-

Alexander Alekhine, a Russian, is The tournament managers have playing chess blindfolded on the selected Lloyd E. Eyer of Blooming- coast. . . . It may be just a ton, Illinois, and Howard V. Millard coincidence, but this happens to be

A war has broken out in the ranks Ten Officials. These men can be re- of amateur billiards, thus proving lied on to give the best there is in that wars are not at all particular where they break out.

NOVELTY LEATHER The newest shoes show less cut-

out trimming than last season, but The six-day bicycle racers are cele- many applique trimmings of nov-

SCARFS

Scarfs of lace or of chiffon are May draped about the new hats with soon find out who imported ends that may be thrown about the The Country Correspondent—Reading the girl who would add an inch or shoulders for a scarf.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART | As between Republicans and Democrats in Arizona a state election has Washington, March 20.—Election hinged on as few as 30 votes. There

ependent upon the entrance of a over Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Michiird party of considerable strength. gan' and Nebraska, which otherwise Balancing varying claims and advissions of Republicans, Democrats tell what effect a third ticket would and the Progressives interested in a have, in any of them. Iowa and

vote, 91; certain Democratic, 178; Kansas, too, is a notoriously pe-Progressive, 35, and doubtful, 227. culiar state, once strongly given to

party candidate. The Pinchot in-Nothing but a third party would fluence makes it further doubtful. Indiana always is more or less doubtful, and Ralston's nomination California might have gone into probably would tilt the balance to-

Montana looks Democratic, but might go Progressive.
Delaware, Nevada, New Jersey. The Democrats are allowed the New York, Ohio, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming gen-

With all this uncertainty, nomination there's no reason to be- would seem that three tickets might, by no strain of the imagination, make it impossible for any single candidate to get the required amajority over all" electoral votes, leaving the House of Representatives to choose the next president.

News of Our Neighbors

MOFFIT NEWS Community Affair

you don't have to listen to all of N. D. for the benefit of the local base ball team was a great success. A large crowd was present and a neat sum of \$50 was raised to help finance the Following the entertainment a suc-

cessful dance was held after which, an excellent supper was served by the ladies of Moffit. About 250 plates were served. Music for the dance was furnished by the Moffit Eand Trio, assisted by Dutton, Smith and Golpin of Bismarck who relieved the local boys occasionally. A large number were present from Sterling, Bismarck and neighboring towns and a splendid evenings entertainment was enjoyed by all. The program and arrangements were under direction of Mrs. H. P. Asselstine. Following is the program given preceding the

Welcome-Reading ... William Kruse must lie flat.

An Irish Lullaby Duet Mrs. H. P. Asselstine and Etta Hoffman. Spring Time-Reading . . Galen Argast Mockel.

SINCLAIR AND AIDES AT CHEYENNE

Here's the first picture of Harry F. Sinclair and his chief aides at the "front." It was taken in Chey

enne, Wyos, just after Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy granted an injunction restraining the Mammoth Oil Company, headed by Sinclair, from further removal of oil from the Teapot naval reserve, and issued an order placing the disputed lands in the hands of receivers. Seated from left to right are Martin W.

Littleton, New York; Harry F. Sinclair, and Paul D. Gravath, New York. Standing, from left to right, W.

L. Connelly, Casper, Wyo., vice president, Mammoth Oil Company; Albert E. Watts, New York, vice president, Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, who was named one of the receivers; E. H. Chandler, Tulsa, Okla., general counsel, Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, and the Sinclair Pipe Line Company, and G. T. Sandford, New York, general counsel, Sinclair Cosolidated Oil Company. J. W. Zevely, personal counsel to Sinclair, is shown in inset.

-Harriet Moffit.

Silver Threads Among the Gold-Vo-.. Mrs. Fred Moffit cal Solo ... Reading-Cooked Husbands-Mrs. H P. Asselstine.

Song-When The River Shannon Flows Double Quartette Piano Solo-When Luna Smiles-Mrs. M. McNally.

Rose Song and Drill-Twelve Little Girls. Reading-Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight Miss Hotthan Vocal Solo My Wild Irish Resc-

Miss Mabel Olson. Piano Solo-The North Wind-Miss White. Reading-Just Plain Folks-Mrs, F.

W. Moffit. Piano Solo-Stars and Stripes For-..... Mrs. M. McNaily Drill and Song.....Twelve Girls Duet-When Irish Eyes are Smiling -Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mabel

Olson. Piano Duet-Red River Polka-Miss Inez Dutton and Elmer Dutton Song—The Egg Market—Double Quartette.

Reading-The Inventors Wife-Mrs H. P. Asselstine. Vocal Duet-Eirns Isle and You-Et. ta Hoffman and Mabel Olsen. Reading-The Poppy Land Express-

Mrs. F. W. Moffit.

ong-Wearing of the Green All Ladies Aid To Give Entertainment On March 28, the Ladies Aid will give an interesting program similar

to the one given on Monday evening, March 17, for the benefit of the baseball team. The program is to be followed by a chicken pie supper and all are most cordially invited to be at this entertainment and chicken pie The Federal Farm Loan Association

held a successful meeting at Sterling Three Thousand golfers in America have made a hole in one, but luckily dance given on March 17, at Moffit, Driscoll, Sterling, Moffit and McKen-M. with a splendid attendance from zie. John Wildfang presided at this meeting and A. B. Curry was the main speaker. His talk proved very interesting and educational and all members of the association were well pleased as a result of the meeting.

> Mrs. B. F. Lane of this place has received word of the death of her brother, Henry Erickson of Towner, N. D. Mr. Erickson was a pioneer of McHenry county and a well known and much respected citizen. He leaves a widow and three sons; three brothers and one sister to mourn his

TUBE SILHOUETTE

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HIGH CROWNS

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Flowers-Piano Solo-Lucile very high crowns and practically so to her height.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

For Fourth Six Weeks

The following students from the Bismarck high school obtained a standing for the fourth six weeks period to place them on the honor roll. These, who have opposite their names the notation, 5 subjects are carrying five studies, all other names represent four subject averages.

HONOR ROLL 4th Six Weeks FRESHMEN Paul Cook 91 1-2

	Gwendolyn Jenson 91 1-4	١
	Vera Person 94	
	SOPHOMORE	-
	Edna Best 93 1-4	į
	Elizabeth Butler 94 1-4	i
	Anna Davis 92 3-4	į
	Jean Eaton	Ì
	Mary Hassel 93 1-2	Ì
	Thelma Kaline 93	١
	Jean MacLeod 92 1-2	į
	Milan Sanders 90 1-2	-
	JUNIORS	1
	Dorothy Birdzell 96 1-2	
	Mary Ellison, 5 subjects 90 4-5	ł
	Francis Hillman, 5 subjects 95 4-5	
	Olga Neugebauer, 5 subjects 96 2-5	
	Robert Nuessle 93 1-4	
3	Wilma Olson 95 3-4	ł
3	Lillian Watson 90 1-4	1
	Emma Zvorist 90 3-4	į
-		1

Earl Benser ... Mary Cayou, 5 subjects 90 1-5 Myrtle Engelking Norris Fitch Evaline George William Hillman 95 3-4 George Knowles Rosemary Lomas 93 1-4 Kathryn Smith 90 Alta Thompson, 5 subjects Ruby Van Dyne 93 1-4

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FOR SALE-New 7 room modern house, located across from the sign, dared the executive to throw high school, 712 7th St. Must him out. sell this property. Easy payments. Phone 357W or call at 712 7th St. he would clean up the town. He did.

FOR RENT—Modern six room completely furnished home. 305 Ave D. or Phone 498J.

3-21-1w

All the streets and alleys were made spic and span.

All the streets and alleys were made spic and span.

Sandin, aged 10, Roosevelt school, 323 East Park avenue; second prize, Homer Arnold, aged 14, Wacnter by the package of FOLEY PILLS, and have been greatly benefited by their use."

NIGHTGOWNS

The newest nightgowns have rib bon girdles and are cut very much on the line of the chemise frock. They have less lace and trimming business March 15th, 1924. than have been considered smart and seem to have followed the lead

Sun spots have been an interest ing object of study for a century.





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THE ONE OASIS





TOP-A flood of booze coming from the second floor porch of a ground floor. Full basement, furnace heat, gas, maple floors. Lot left—Folice Chief Berlinger. Lower right—Mayor Jezewski.

City Within **Detroit Now**

By NEA Service Hamtramek, Mich., March 21-They are going to try to dry up Hamtramck, probably America's wettest city.

Prohibition? Oh yes, people have But they don't think much of the

separate municipality—within the city of Detroit. It has no railroad station, no hospitals and no hotels. It has no hotels of their heads It is made up principally of alienborn and children of alien-born Most of Hamtramck's people con-

defied the 18th amendment. Accord-

booze flows within its borders. Police Chief Fugitive

Hamtramck's chief of police, Mark Berlinger, is a fugitive from justice. State police arrested him for violation of the dry law and locked him up in his own jail, but Berlinger's subordinates let him out when the troops turned their backs.

charge, is the "bootleg king" of the city, takes his orders over police station phones and/ often delivers the goods in a patrol wagon.

dered by Governor Groesbeck to re-

A policeman, state dry agents

The mayor, Peter C. Jezewski, or-

The mayor promised the governor 3-21-3t He ordered the street department, not the police, to do the cleaning.

Wine in Schools

Police headquarters, state officals inginsist, is the biggest liquor clearing is house in the city. If true, that's saying a lot, For there are 3000 places in Hamtramck where one can get his thirst quenened. Bottles of wine and beer have been

And Hamtramck's "red light" disrict runs wide open-or did before

State Rules Now Now the state troopers have assumed charge of things. But State Safety Commissioner Jackson, who's the residue of said estate distributed, directing their operations, makes the administration of said estate "The liquor laws cannot be en

forced in Hamtramck." Meanwhile, Governor Groesbeck has given Mayor Jesewski another chance. The mayor has promised to clean up the town in 90 days.

MANY ENTRIES SUBMITTED IN JIGGS CONTEST

The Jiggs drawing contest conducted by the Auditorium management, in which prizes of seats at the roduction, "Bringing Up Father," scheduled for the Auditorium tomorrow night were awarded, brought out h big list of entries. Upwards of to thousands of sufferers from kid-00 drawings were submitted and ney disorders caused through the imjudged by the Auditorium manage- proper working of these organs. ment, and the winners announced to FOLEY PILLS will promplty flush day are as follows: first prize, Ethel the kidneys thereby removing injur-Sandin, aged 10, Roosevelt school, ious waste matter. Mrs. O. C. Alex-

Report of the Condition of

FIRST GUARANTY BANK at Bismarck in the State of North Dakota, at the close of

RESOURCES Loans and discounts..... \$277,494.64 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured..... 279.88 Warrants, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc... 1,618.02 28,564.72 Government issues Banking house, furniture and fixtures...... 16,170.00 Checks and other cash items.....\$ 1,967.37 Cash and Due from other banks.... 79,327.01 81,294.38

LIABILITIES Surplus fund Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid Individual deposits subject to check.\$124,617.70 Time certificates of deposit...... 164,574.42

Cashier's checks outstanding..... 5,996.23 Due to other banks..... 12,803.44 Notes and bills rediscounted Bills payable Liabilities other than those above stated.....

Savings deposits 31,026.15

LABORALD HARRY OF PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY ASSESSMENT OF Total...... \$405,421.64 State of North Dakota, County of Burleigh.—ss. I, J. P. Wagner, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. P. WAGNER,

Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of March, 1924. FRANK C. ELLSWORTH.

My Commission expires Nov. 23, 1924. Correct Attest:-E. V. Lahr, F. A. Lahr, Directors.

school; third prize, Merle Von Hagen, aged 12, Will school. The first prize was a box at the theater for the performance, second prize was six seats and third prize was four seats.

MURPHY, PERRY IN HOT BATTLE FOR DEM PLACE

(Continued from page 1) can now, if they desire, demand their taxes back again is a question.

Bond Issue The state bond issue amendment was regarded as important only to those desiring state farm loans, for it increased the time of maturity of bond issues for the real estate loans of the Bank of North Dakota to a straight 39 years, the same number of years as in the loans which are amortized in 30 years under the original idea of the law. However, it was found that the constitution proyided the bonds could be issued 30 years from the time of passage of the amendment, which was 1919, so that at present bonds and loans can

run only for a period of 25 years. The county officials amendment got a surprising vote against it, presumably because voters did not know its provisions. It provided that in counties of less than 6,000 population, and it was proposed especially for Billings county, probably the only county that ever will be affected by it, that the county clerk and county judge should be one office. It would save the taxpayers the two salaries and expense of two offices . where the work is light.

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DISTRIBUTION OF ESTATE.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh.—ss.
In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.

In the Matter of the Estate of Susan I. Spear, Deceased. S. Luella Spear, Petitioner, vs. Cheever A. Spear and Blanche M. Spear, Respondents.

The State of North Dakota to the

Above Named Respondents:
You, the said Cheever A. Spear and Blanche M. Spear, are hereby noti-fied that the final account of the Execution of the Estate of Susan I. Spear, late of the City of Colman in the County of Moody, and State of South Dakota, deceased, has been rendered to this Court, therein show ing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed, the residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled, her administration closed and she be dis-charged; that Tuesday, the 15th day found in the school children's lunch baskets. The kiddies dipped their bread in it at noon.

And Hamtramek's "red light" dis-County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota, has been duly appointheard a lot about it in this "city the governor and state police stepped cd by this Court for the settlement within a city." men took matters into their own hands. Like the crusaders of old, they stormed the diverged of the diverged of

cited and required then and there to be and appear before this Court, and show cause, if any you have, why said account should not be allowed, closed and said Executrix be discharged.

Dated the 29th day of February, A. D. 1924. By the Court: (SEAL)

I. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court. Let the foregoing citation be served by publication in the Bismarck Tribune, each week for four successive weeks, all not less than ten days efore said hearing. (SEAL)

I. C. DAVIES, Judge of the County Court. 2-29-3-7-14-21

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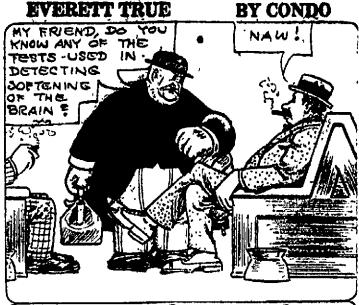
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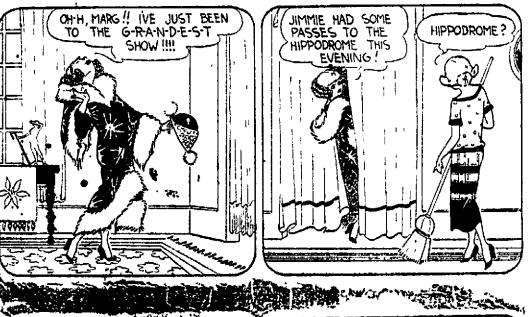
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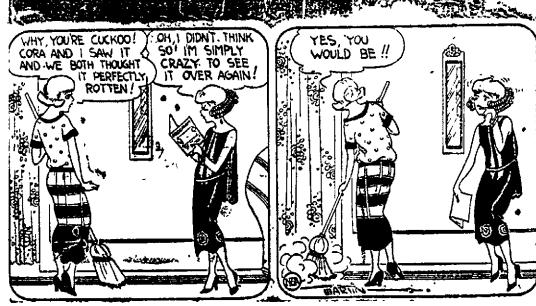








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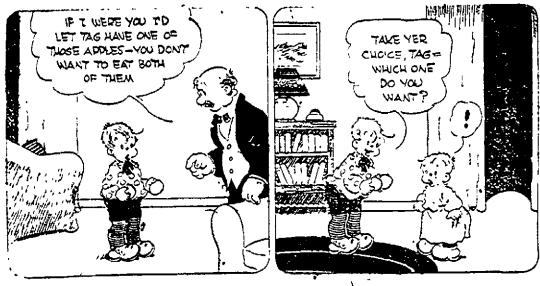
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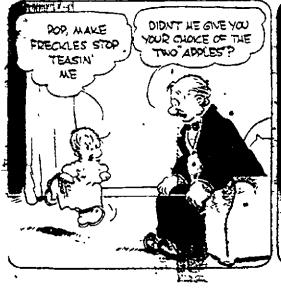
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FOR RENT—Two good unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 803 7th St.

3-4-tf
FOR RENT—By April 1st, a modern furnished city heated apartment, also a house to rent close in. For sale—a 7 room house, ½ cash, balance easy terms, also a Baldwin piano and bed davenport. Phone 905.

3-8-tf
FOR RENT—11 room modern house

GAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage, executed and delivered by E. B. Kingman and Anna G. Kingman, husband and wife, Mortgages, dated the 11th day of December, 1915, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of North Dakota on the 5th day of January, 1917 at 10 o'clock A. M. and therein recorded in Book 144 of Mortgages on page 10, and assigned by written Assignment dated January 18th, 1924, said Assignment filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of North Dakota at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Bismarck, in the Courthouse in the City of Bismarck, in the Courth Dakota at the hour FOR RENT—11 room modern house marck, in the County of Burleigh and State of North Dakota at the hour of ten o'clock in the forence on the space, garage and hen house. If 1st day of May 1924, to satisfy the

in good location, large garden space, garage and hen house. If interested Phone 766J or call at 806 1st St.

3-10-tf
FOR RENT—Furnished apartments for light house keeping. The Laurain Apartments. Phone 303. B. F. Flanagan, Prop.

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FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment in Rose Apartments. F. W. Murphy. Phone 852.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—80 acre improved farm, two miles from City of Staples, Minn. House 16x24 four rooms, one and ene-half stories high, garage, barn, hen house, good well, creek running through farm, good spring, all fenced. Will take horses, cattle and sheep as part payment. If interested please lars, and the costs of foreclosure and

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The mortgagee has paid certain sums, to-wit: Taxes for the years 1920, 1921 and 1923, which with interest; thereon will on the date of sale amount to \$170.76, which amount is included in the sum hereinafter stated to be due.

On account of default in the terms and conditions of said mortgage, they mortgagee has heretofore and does hereby elect to declare the entire

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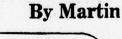
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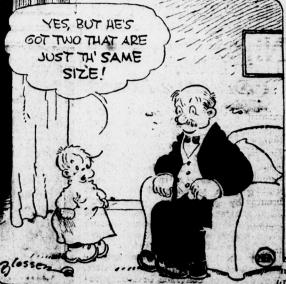
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was a box at the theater for the per-

formance, second prize was six scats and third prize was four scats.

IN HOT BATTLE FOR DEM PLACE

(Continued from page 1) can now, if they desire, demand their taxes back again is a question,

Bond Issue
The state bond issue amendment

was regarded as important only to

those desiring state form loans, for it increased the time of maturity of

bond issues for the real estate loans of the Bank of North Dakota to u

straight 39 years, the same number of years as in the loans which are amortized in 30 years under the ori-

ginal idea of the law. However, it

yided the bonds could be issued 30 years from the time of passage of the amendment, which was 1919, so

that at present bonds and loans can

The county officials amendment

got a surprising vote against it, pre-sumably because voters did not know

its provisions. It provided that in counties of less than 6,000 population,

and it was proposed especially for Billings county, probably the only county that ever will be affected by

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NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF PINAL ACCOUNT AND DIS-TRIBUTION OF ESTATE.

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MURPHY, PERRY

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS OPENED

Play Begins at Valley City This Afternoon For The State Championship

EXPECT BIG CROWDS

City, Mar. 21 -The North Dakota state high school baskethall tournament got under ere here at 2 in nelock when her level I it and Berthold lined up or the first contest,

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teachers college gymnusium. Local hote's and cafes were making arrangements to handle large crowds.

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Detailed accounts of the evening

games will be broadcasted from the North Dakota Agricultural College, Those people who are interested in the tournament and who will be unaccounts of the games by tuning in Allah for that at seven-thirty, Friday and Saturday

tenni vill receive gold watch fob-The presentation of the awards will take place following the final game. the contending teams and coaches, ters.

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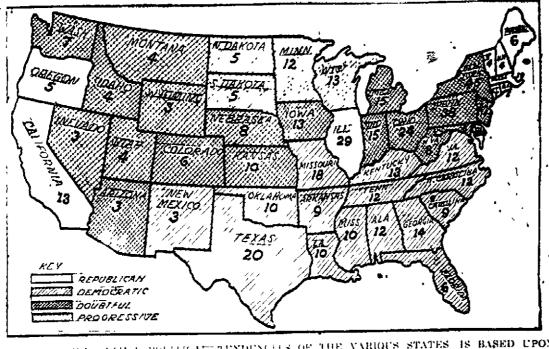
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Night coughing-

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U. S. Politics, Mapped



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News of Our Neighbors

MOFFIT NEWS Community Affair

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Reading -The Poppy Land Express-Mrs. F. W. Moffit. ong-Wearing of the Green All

Ladies Aid To Give Entertainment On March 28, the Ladies Aid will give an interesting program similar to the one given on Monday evening, March 17, for the benefit of the buseball team. The program is to be fol-lowed by a chicken pic supper and all are most cordially invited to be at this entertainment and chicken pie supper.

The Federal Farm Loan Association held a sacressful meeting at Steiling N. D. on Monday, March 18, at 2.30 P. The winning school will be awards that made in hole in one, but luckily a beautiful silver basketball trophy and members of the winning team will receive gold watch fobmembers of the association were well pleased as a result of the meetıng.

by the Valley City Commercial Club at the Rudolf flotel,
The tournament managers have playing chess blindfolded on the selected Lloyd E Eyer of Blooming chess blindfolded on the coast.

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Assilst to and Fitta Honoria.

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Here's the first picture of Harry F. Sinclair and his chief sides at the "front." It was taken in Chevenne, "Wyon, just after Federal Judge T. Blake Kennedy granted an injunction restraining the Mammoth Oil Company, beaded by Sinclair, from further removal of oil from the Teapot naval reserve, and issued an order placing the disputed lands in the hands of receivers. Seated from left to right are Martin W Littleton, New York, Harry F. Sinclair, and Paul D. Gravith, New York. Standing, from left to right, W L. Connelly, Casper, Wyo., vice president, Mammoth Oil Company, Albert E. Wathe, New York, vice president, Sinclair Connelly, Casper, Wyo., vice president, Sinclair Connelly, Casperal counsel, Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company, and the Sinclair Pipe Lide Company, and Druggists also sell bettless of East with the United Company, and the Sinclair Pipe Lide Company, and Experiment of Experimental Counsel, its shown in inset.

HIGH SCHOOL

For Fourth Six Weeks

The following students from the Bismarck high school obtained a standing for the fourth six weeks period to place them on the honor roll. These, who have opposite their names the notation, 5 subjects are carrying five studies, all other names represent four subject averages.

HONOR ROLL 4th Six Weeks FRESHMEN

≰OPHOMOŘE Anna Davis 92 3-4 Jean MacLeod 92 1-2 Milan Sonders 90 1-2 JUNIORS Dorothy Birdzell ... 96 1-2 Mary Ellison, 5 subjects ... 90 4-5 Francis Hillman, 5 subjects ... 95 4-5

Olga Neugebauer, 5 subjects . . 90 2-5 Earl Benser 92 Mary Cayou, 5 subjects ... 90 1-5 Myrtle Engelking 93 3-4 Norris Fitch 93 8-4 Evaline George William Hillmun 95 8-4 George Knowles

Too Late To Classify

Rosemary Lomas 93 1-4

FOR SALE-Eight room two story house. Four sleeping rooms and bath on second floor. Bed 100m 50 x 140 feet. Ideal home for room ers and very centerally located.
Owner leaving City and will sell at
a sacrifice. For price and terms,
See Price Owens, Eltinge Block,
City Wit Room No. 15. Phone 421.

OR SALE-Four room one story house. Full basement, water, lights and sewer. Lot 75 x 140 feet. East front. Owner leaving City. Will They are going to try to dry up ell at a sacrifice. Real bargain. Hamtramck, probably America's wet-Will front. Owner leaving City. Room 15, for price and terms Phone

FOR SALE-Seven room two story house. Three bedroom chambers up stairs, four rooms with bath down stairs, Full basement, furnace heat, gas, east front. On Sixth Street. Price \$3500, with terms. Price Owens, Eltinge Blk. Room 15. Phone 421.

FOR SALE—Two story five room house. Two bed room chambers tinut to live as they did in the old with bath on second floor. Maple country. The city within Detroit has floors, full basement, furnace heat, defied the 18th unneath Accordance with the state police a Niggram of gas, garage. On S.xth Street, Price and to state police a Ningara of \$3350, with terms. Price Owens, booze flows within its borders. Eltinge Blk. ,Room 15. Phone 421. LOANS-Made on improved City pro-

Phone 421. FOR RENT-in a good home a fine

St. Phone 2141.

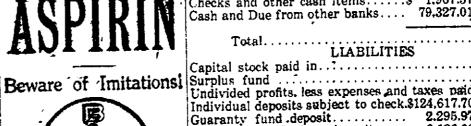
NIGHTGOWNS

The newest nightgowns have Ti's A girl period of New Lors of late of or this with the first soon fird out who imported ends that my be trown about the The country Correspondent—Reading the girl who would add an inch or the first Sweeth wrestler shoulders for a surf —Harriet Moffit.

The newest nightgoing may an array no brims. They are quite ideal for the newest nightgoing may much no brims. They are quite ideal for the newest nightgoing may much the girl who would add an inch or the first sweeth wrestler.

They have less lace and trimming than have been considered smart than have been considered smart. and seem to have followed the lead of the tailored costumes.

> Sun spots have beenpan interest. ing object of study for a century.





on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by mil-

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HONOR ROLL

THE ONE OASIS Paul (ook 91 1-2



with running water and toilet on ground floor. Full basement, furnace heat, gas, maple floors. Lot lc:-I olice Chief Berlinger. Lower right-Mayor Jezewski.

City Within **Detroit Now**

By NEA Service Hamtramek, Mich., March 21-Prohibition? Oh ves, people have

heard a lot about it in this "city within a city." But they don't think much of the

Hamtramck is a city of 60,000separate municipality-within the city of Detroit. It has no railroad station, no hospitale and no hotels. It is made up principally of alien-born and children of alien-born Most of Hamtramck's people con-

Police Chief Fugitive Hamtramek's chief of police, Mark

perty repayable on monthly pay-ment plan. Fire Insurance written in good reliable demander. in good reliable companies. Price him up in his own jail, but Berlin-Owens. Eltinge Blk. Room 15. ger's subordinates let him out when the troops turned their backs. A pol.ceman, state dry agents charge, is the "bootleg king" of the

large room, well furnished, in good city, takes his orders over police ducted by the Auditorium manager thave other men roomers, 501 6th the goods in a natival wager.

business March 15th, 1924.

Total.....

of my knowledge and belief.

Correct Attest:-

March, 1924.

(Seal)

Report of the Condition of

FIRST GUARANTY BANK

at Bismarck in the State of North Dakota, at the close of

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

Loans and discounts.....

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.....

Government issues Banking house, furniture and fixtures.....

hecks and other cash items \$ 1.967.37 Cash and Due from other banks.... 79,327.01

Capital stock paid in.....

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid Individual deposits subject to check.\$124,617.70 Guaranty fund deposit 2.295.97 Liberty Bond Savings deposit . . . 8,180.00

Time certificates of deposit..... 164,574.42

Savings deposits 31,026.15

Notes and bills rediscounted

E. V. Lahr, F. A. Lahr, Directors.

FRANK C. ELLSWORTH

My Commission expires Nov. 23, 1924.

Notary Public.

Cashier's checks outstanding 5.996.23 Due to other banks...... 12,803.44

Warrants, stocks, tax certificates, claims, etc...

Wine in Schools

this significant announcement.

"The liquor laws cannot be enforced in Hamtramck."

Meanwhile, Governor Groesbeck has given Mayor Jesewski another chance. The mayor has promised to clean up the town in 90 days.

MANY ENTRIES SUBMITTED IN The Jiggs drawing contest con-

3-21-1w the goods in a patrol wagon.
The mayor. Peter C. Jezewski. orscheduled for the Auditorium tomorscheduled for the Auditorium to FOR SALE—New 7 room modern dered by Governor Groesbeck to rehouse, located across from the sign, dared the executive to throw high school, 712 7th St. Must him out.

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The number of the program given preciding the would clean up the town. He did, and the winners announced to by the Parisienne no adhered to adhered to a street department. All the streets and alle's were made to the winner adhered t

\$277,494.64

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STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh.—ss.
In County Court, Before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge.
In the Matter of the Estate of Susan I Spear, Deceased.
S. Luella Spear, Petitioner, Cheever A. Spear and Blanche M. Spear, Respondents.
The State of North Dakota to the Above Named Respondents:
You, the said Cheever A. Spear and Blanche M. Spear, are hereby notified that the final account of the Execution of the Estate of Susan I. Spear, late of the City of Colman in the County of Moody, and State of South Dakota, deceased, has been rendered to this Court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased Wine in Schools

Police headquarters, state officials insist, is the biggest liquor clearing house in the city. If true, that's saying a lot. For there are 3000 places in Hamtranck where one can get his thirst quenched.

Bottles of wine and beer have been found in the school children's lunch baskets. The kiddies dipped their bread in it at noon.

And Hamtranck' "red light" district runs wide open—or did before the governor and state police stepped in.

Just before that 100 married women took matters into their own hands. Like the crusaders of old, they stormed the dives and dragged out the women habitues by the hair of their heads.

State Rules Now

Now the state troopers have assumed charge of things. But State Safety Commissioner Jackson, who's directing their operations, makes this significant announcement.

"The liquor laws cannot be enforced in Hamtranck."

charged.
Dated the 29th day of February,
A. D. 1924. By the Court:

I C. DAVIES.

Judge of the County Court.

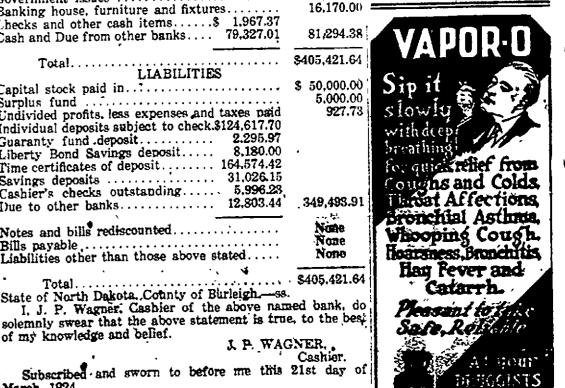
Let the foregoing citation be served by publication in the Bismarck Tribune, each week for four successive weeks, all not less than ten days before said hearing.

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Read Tribune Want Ads.

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RED CROSS OF OF ITS WORK

Reports Made at Annual Meeting Show Wide-spread Effect of Organization

REELECTED OFFICERS

Work of the Organization For The Next Year

imittee presiding. past year, which was accepted.

ensuing year was thought advisable ous other disorders needing attenand the election was unanimous.

Chapter officers are Mrs. F. L. In such instances as these we have Conklin, chairman: Dr. L. A. Schip-fer vice chairman: L. L. Bell voere tary-treasurer. Advisory council is offiicals, and by every group phil-

tivities for the coming year by var- ate neighbors.

for their cooperation in her work. The total amount granted is \$549 a Red Cross Office

The activities of the Red Cross office are grouped under two heads: The Soldier Work

Social Service Program The soldier work is still the para mount obligation of the Red Cross. While the work is steadily growing le - , c! a problem there stin exists an appreciable amount to be done. This is the last year that many ex-service men can legally file their claims, the law provides that no compensation shall be payable unless a claim therefor be filed, in case of disability within five years from date of dis charge or resignation from the ser

On March 1s., 1923 there were 98 active claims on tile. Seventeen new cases were opened during the year. making a total of 115 claims handled between March 1, 1923, and March 1 1924. Ninety-one claims have been closed, leaving a total of 24 claims active at the present time. In addition to that number 27 claims have offices for investigation and followup work, all of which required con-

just how many of the claims have been satisfactorily adjusted since the soldier does not correspond with the office unless he has a definite problem, and the Bureau does not always send us a report of each case us. settled. The records show a satisfactory adjustment in 17 case Twenty-eight were hospitalized with in the year. Two or three were re-

instated in their insurance. The work in this department resolves itself into problems connected with City Relief, County Welfare. and State Children's Bureau, and is even more varied than soldier work and does not readily admit of definite classification.

The Social Registration Bureau was organized by the Association of Commerce principally with thought of giving a common direction to all community effort in the field of charity. It stands for unified action and will eventually lead to the elimination of waste and bring about a systematized method of administering relief funds. It acts as a clearing house for all social prob lems, will gradually reduce disorder and bring about an effective cooperation of all agencies in the field.

During the Christmas Goodfellow activities more than 70 families were reported, investigated, and the worthy ones listed. While not 100 percent perfect it practically eliminated duplication of giving, thus rendering greater assistance to those in need The response on the part of the people of Bismarck has been whole hearted and generous and their cooperation splendid. Relief Work

Since May 1st, 1923 the city relief work has been reorganized. This required a thorough investigation of the resources of every family listed. In each case an effort was made to remove the cause and restore the applicant to a position in which he can support himself. Pauperizing is a perniclous evil and should not be

tolerated in any community. Only 7 families, all of whom are too old to work and have no other means of subsistence, are regularly given city aid. Since January 1st, 3

How Soldier Dispersed Attacks

"For two years my stomach trouble was very bad, my doctor had to inject orphine on several occasions when was stricken with these attacks. e taking 4 bottles of Mayr's Won-Remedy I have been entirely nd am serving in the artillery, been pronounced in perfect government physicfans." mple, harmless preparation ves the cartarrhal mucus stestinal tract and allays ation which causes pracnach, liver and intestiincluding appendicitis. nvince or money re

tion of the husband. Emergency rehef has been given in a few instances, or until the cause of distress have been taken off the list, 3 of these were sent to relatives who are under obligation to support them. Mr. and Mrs. Bayes Give Others were encouraged to become self-supporting. All expenditures com pastic lands are closely supertructed in their use of such funds. Statistics are never illuminating and almost neevr interesting and to report that during the past year we

Will Continue in Charge of up. If it were possible to take the field, having been associated with a the details of the case a better ap- years. preciation of the work might be de- "My wife had been a confirmed eloned but that is not permitted. dyspeptic having suffered from it for So many and varied are the appeals twenty years. She was sorely troubl-

rooms last evening, Mrs. Fred L. whose husband has deserted her or a person. Conklin, chairman of the executive s measurement, the husband whose wife is ill, the truant, the delinquent, hundred and eight pounds and land-Reports of the secretary-treasurer the wayward girl, the unmarried ed in a hospital almost a nervous and were read and accepted. Miss Mary mother, the unemployed, the neglect-cashel, executive secretary of the ed and dependent children, lost rel-second hopeless, but after everything Red Cross then submitted an interesting report of her work for the
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fer, vice chairman; J. L. Bell, secre- county officials, by clergy, and school composed of Dr. F. R. Smyth., Geo anthropic, fraternal, or social, whose D. Mann, W. L. Nuessle and George assistance has been sought, and all have given unsparingly in time and dy as to astonish and delight us both. Suggestions were made for the ac- energy in helping their less fortun-

ious members of the organization and After July 1st, when the laws sponthough no definite lines of work were sored by the Children's Code Comlaid out, the chapter will continue mission became effective, the Moththe work along the same lines as the ers rension work, had to be reorganized to comply with the new rul-Extracts from Miss Cashel's report ings. There were 30 applicants for will be most interesting to members pensions. All claims were investigaof the organization who were not ted and the findings submitted to the permitted to be present. Miss Cash-Board of County Commissioners for el stated that she was grateful to their consideration. Fifteen were the citizens of the city and county approved, one of these is temporary.

> nonth. Beneficiaries under this act ar required to submit a monthly report of their expenditures, itemized and classified on printed forms sent them for this purpose.

> > Applicants For Relief

All other applicants for county re lief are referred to this office by the ounty Commissioners, or the Town ship Boards for investigation, and recommendations are submitted in the case Several trips have been made into various parts of the county of these trips were made with Miss Runey, and through ber cooperation we have had contact with families that would under other conditions be

The State Children's Bureau refers all Burleigh County cases clearing through that office to us for investi gation and follow-up, and since its organization last July we have been n close cooperation with them. The been referred from other Red Cross problems are classified under head-

mgs arready given.

The doctors and hospitals of the siderable correspondence. There are city have been most kind and helpful 4 additional claims for Civil War in our appeals to them for advice it cannot be definitely ascertained generous in their proffers of service without their aid much that has been accomplished would not be pos sible, and it is because of such ser vice that we are able to help many the unfortunates who come



In Feudal days the novice served years before he could don the helm of a knightnow it's your privilege to wear a Gordon any

"The Dictator"-one of the bully good spring modelsis worth serving for and returns your service with in-

GORDON HATS

FIVE DOLLARS



more families have had to receive help, one because of illness and unemployment, two because of deser-TELLS OF RECOVERY PLEASURE IN

Full Credit to Tanlac for Remarkable Results-Mrs. Bayes Gained 21 Pounds.

"Mrs. Bayes and myself are both have had contact with upwards of 200 strong for Tanlac and could not families for varying causes conveys over praise it," declares T. H. Bayes, tue idea of the scope of the work 638 College St., Springfield, Mo. Mr involved in the settlement of the Bayes is a popular musician and tarious problems which come well known to the people of Springof a single family and discuss leading music house here for thirty

The annual meeting of the Red that come to the pureau during the ed with heart palpitation and about Cross Association of Burleigh county course of a year that we can only all the distressing symptoms a procommon; the wife longed case of indigestion can cause

"Finally she got down to only one

"Tanlac was soothing and healing from the very start and now she has to be. The change from eating a little toast and other very light foods to such things as sausage, cabbage, "Her weight has gone up to one hundred and twenty-nine nounds, a gain of twenty-one pounds. Rheumatism about her arms and joints and swelling in the feet has also disappeared with the general building up Tanlac gave my wife. Her strength! has returned she has an ahundance energy and is altogether happy over her new found health." Tanlac is for sale by all druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills,

INTIMATE BUREAU BLOCKS INVESTIGATION

Washington, Mar. 21 .- Intimations that internal revenue bureau officials

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Will's Dollar Box of Flowers for Saturday. Will' Greenhouses, 319-3rd St.





"California Fig Syrup'

Bilious, Constipated

Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, eevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick hild tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle, Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

proper "color" or "shade" of your shirt is just as important as anything else that you wear. "LOOK US UP." KLEIN'S TOGGERY **Order The Best**

PROPER COLORS - The

MR. & MRS.

have attempted to curb the freedom

of bureau officials in testimony be-

fore the senate committee investigat-

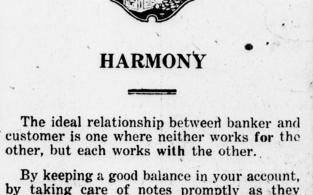
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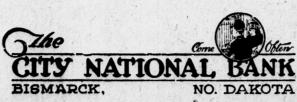
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M'ADOO FINDS

Candidate for Democratic Presidential Nomination Is Much Pleased

AFFECTED GEORGIA

Grand Forks, N. D., Mar. 21 .- Wm. C. McAdoo is very much pleased over are supporting your candidacy. You the North Dakota results. The ac- may serve to unite the factions in tion of the Democrats in North Dakota had considerable effect on the tate wide primary in Georgia, which ook place the day following the North Dakota primary, and where Mr. McAdoo was also given a majority ver Senator Underwood.

The following telegram was reeived from Mr. McAdoo. "Dubuque, Iowa, J. F. T. O'Connor,

How to tell the

genuine Victrola

Lift the lid. Then you'll see the trade-mark "Vicerola."
You'll also find the name "Victrola" and the other Victor trade-marks, the famous dog and the famous phrase, "His Master's Voice."

Even children know these trade-marks. And it is equally easy to recognize the Victrola by its superior translation from Victor Records of the voices and instruments of the

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world's greatest artists.

which I understand to mean an en- state of the South today. dorsement of the principles and pro-gressive politics I am advocating."

W. G. McADOO. In reply to this telegram Mr O'Connor sent the following mess

March 20, 1924. Hon. Wm. G. McAdoo, oubuque, Iowa.

"Your telegram thanking the people of North Dakota received. While

our party is divided on State issues both factions supported you and will give you loyal support for the nomination and election. The election of National Committeeman is in doubt but both Mr. Perry and Mr. Murphy North Dakota.'

Effect On Georgia The effect of the North Dakota election is clearly shown on the Georgia election according to the following telegram:

"J.F. T. O'Connor, Grand Forks, N. Dak. Georgia today followed the lead of the Northwest and the great commonwealth of North Dakota and Grand Forks, N. Dak. I deeply ap- by a majority, unprecedented in the preciate the great honor North Da- political history of the state went kota has conferred upon me by its en-dorsement for the presidency. It is South joins with the West in vindicathe first state to declare for me in tion of the magnificent statesman

a primary election. Will you not kind- We rejoice with you in your splen- which this telegram as a means alid victory and likewise rejoice in MAY ADVANCE of conveying to the people of the transmitting this glorious news back state my gratitude for their support to you of the result in the empire

Holling Randolph, Atlanta, Georgia.

kins-Meyer.



Washington, Mar. 21.-Republican members of the Republican , finance committee decided at a meeting today to seek the advice of President Don't forget our Saturday Coolidge before putting the bonus Dollar Flower Special. Hos- bill ahead of tax legislation, a step apparently favored by the committee-



ON YOUR FEET FROM 9 TO 5?

And nobody knows what your mileage is, except yourself and your cramped, aching, protesting

Why not meet the situation in the obvious way—as so many thousands of other business women havewith "GROUND-GRIPPERS" - the ORIGINAL Flexible-Arch Health Shoe?

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The Newest and Most Up-to-Date Dairy Plant West of the Twin Cities

Do You Know: that the milk we bottle comes only from the very best Dairies in and near Bismarck?

Do You Know; that we are the only Dairy in Bismarck that filters all milk.

Do You Know; that we have a new Clarifier and if it was better than filtering we would use it.

Do You Know; that all first class Dairies in large cities filter their milk and discontinued Clarifying.

Do You Know; that we are the only Dairy that has an iceless refrigerating plant in Bismarck and enables us to maintain our milk and cream at an even temperature.

Do You Know ;that we are the only Dairy in Bismarck that makes butter from sweet cream only and for this reason it is better.

You Are More Than Welcome

You are welcome to come in any time and inspect our plant. We just received another score card from the state of 100%. Look for it when you come in.

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